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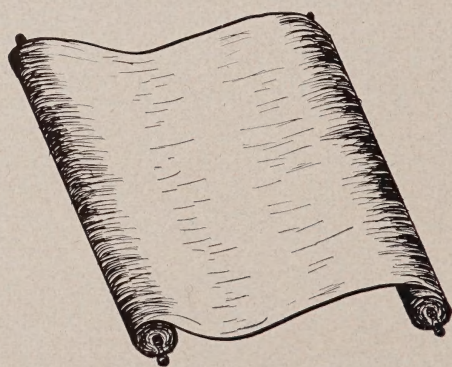
## Foreword

Most treasured of all books—the Bible—has been selected as the theme for the 1946 Senior Journal. On its truth the Eastern Mennonite School has been founded. Through its message we, her students, have entered into the more abundant life. Its precepts are our guide for daily living, its promises our hope for future times.

We present this Journal with a prayer that our school and all her students may ever be guided by the light of God's own Holy Word.

—E.







## Dedication

In deepest appreciation we dedicate the 1946 Senior Journal to our consecrated faculty who love the Word of God, who have jealously guarded its truth, and who have prayerfully interpreted its message to us.





*Teach me Thy truth, O mighty One;  
From sin O make me free;  
Prepare my life to fill its place  
In service, Lord, for Thee.*

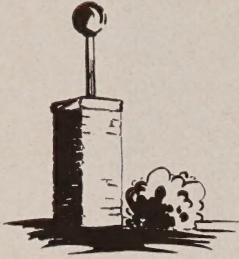




*To Thy temple I repair;  
Lord, I love to worship there,  
When within the veil I meet  
Christ before the mercy seat.*



## *The Spirit of E. M. S.*



Alma Mater, as in the hush of midnight I slowly pace thy campus, as blue in the haze of moonlight the mountain dreams in its ancient slumber, as bright in the vault of night the stars stand watch o'er the sleeping valley, as dreams the spirit of the night upon thee, O Alma Mater, I would ask thy secret. Wherein lies thy strength? What is thine abiding spirit? Simple and mighty is the mystic reply.

It is the spirit of the altar. An ever-burning and never-consumed sacrifice art thou, offered daily by hands of purity to the glory of God the Father.

It is the spirit of the grain of corn. Falling into the ground, thou diest to self, that from that death multiplied forces of regeneration may rise in fulness of life to bless the world with the Spirit of Power.

It is the spirit of the seed. Being cast into the soils of thy student-hearts, thy message falls upon the good ground of sincerity, and the divine fruit of yielded lives goes up as an offering acceptable to Christ our Lord.

It is the spirit of the dauntless youth. Exemplifying the manhood of thy history, there rises up a vision of a sturdy, dynamic lad, "bound in the bundle of life," conscious of a heritage, and loyal to his Christ.

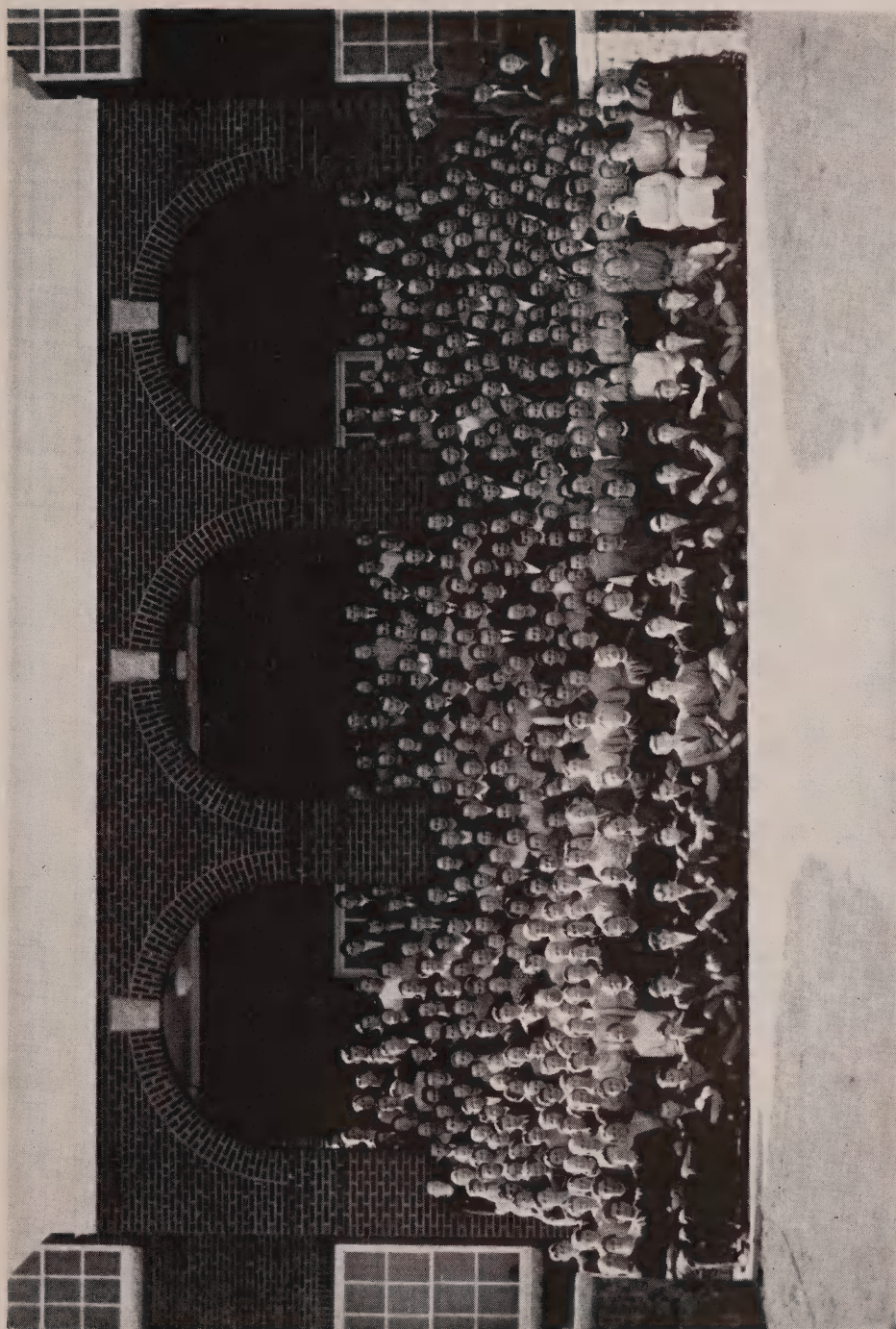
It is the spirit of the winsome maiden. There comes a vision of a modest lass, yet pulsating with the vibrancy of virtuous charm, and rich with the promise of womanhood.

It is the spirit of the upward look. Sensing the distress of the nations, the multiplication of iniquities, and the tinder-piles of an impending holocaust, thou dost await the signs in the heavens, the trumpet call, and the glorious consummation of eternal righteousness.

Alma Mater, I have found thy secret. I know thine abiding spirit.

Stanley Shenk





Faculty and Entire Student Body



*If in the paths of the world,  
Stones might have wounded thy feet,  
Toil or dejection have tried  
Thy spirit, of that we saw  
Nothing—to us thou wast still  
Cheerful, helping, and firm!*

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*Eyes rekindling and prayers,  
Follow your steps as ye go.  
Ye fill up the gaps in our files,  
Strengthen the wavering line,  
Stablish, continue our march,  
On to the bound of the waste,  
On, to the City of God.*

—MATTHEW ARNOLD



"AND HE GAVE . . . . TEACHERS  
FOR THE PERFECTING OF THE  
SAINTS . . . . FOR THE EDIFYING  
OF THE BODY OF CHRIST."







**John L. Stauffer**

**President**

Dear Graduates:

Congratulations to each student for the successful completion of his prescribed course.

The war is over we are told now. Mass destruction of soldiers and civilians has ceased, but war still exists in other forms. There is economic war and boundary disputes among nations. Industrial and political strife is found within our own nation. As Christians we refuse participation in all forms of strife. The conflict in which the Christian is called to serve remains as intense and as real as ever. The conflict between righteousness and unrighteousness will not cease until the armies of heaven under the leadership of our Lord make the final assault. Christians in this conflict dare not compromise nor retreat because our Leader in supplying the armor of warfare has made no provisions therein for the protection of retreating soldiers (Ephesians 6:10-18).

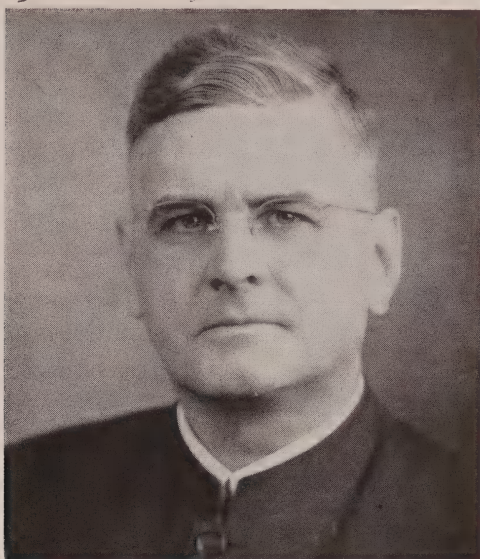
This school has sought to develop a positive Christian faith while safeguarding the student against existing educational and religious errors. Our aim has been to help you build up a reserve of spiritual strength against the days of trial and temptation which you are certain to face after graduation. If you have availed yourself of the spiritual opportunities, have experienced a revitalizing of your spiritual experience, and have fully yielded to the call of the Holy Spirit for service in the kingdom of God, then you have the consciousness of the Lord's approval in your life. With the Spirit's indwelling, you can face an unknown future in confidence and without fear of defeat.

May the Lord definitely lead and use every one of you to "the praise of His glory."



## Chester K. Lehman

### Dean and Registrar



To the Class of 1946:

Christian greetings to you who are on life's threshold. If you would attain to God's purpose for your life, its motivation must be the very highest, purest, and noblest. From one of the elegant refrains of Paul's immortal Hymn of Praise comes a most inspiring and impelling incentive, "That we should be to the praise of His glory." This is at once fundamental, vital, all embracing. In this Hymn converge the manifold purposes of God. To God the Father is ascribed the source of all spiritual blessings, the choosing us to holiness, and the adoption. Through Christ the Son we have redemption and forgiveness of sins. The sealing is of the promised Holy Spirit. The refrain to such sublime and majestic purposes of God can be nothing less than "To the praise of his glory." And when the Hymn touches the life purposes of us whom he has chosen, it boldly sings "that *we* should be to the praise of His glory."

How could words more meaningfully speak the supreme motivation of life. The heart must be laid bare, its most secret purposes discovered. The full and unreserved setting apart to God allows no reservation for self. Out vain ambition and proud self-glorying! How wonderful it is that poor redeemed sinners constitute a worthiness to be to His glory!

With the searching of hearts follows the building of integrity in character. Vessels meet for the Master's use must be holy. This requires a purity of the mind, of the emotions, and of the will. As God's workmanship we are created again in knowledge, righteousness and holiness of the truth,—God's poems in truth.

Perfection of character alone does not fulfill Paul's idea of our being "to the praise of His glory." A dynamic in life is assumed, that which will lead others to the same transformation of character. A desperate need exists for servants of God with a passion for souls, for young men and women who will hazard their lives for the cause of Christ. More Bordens of Yale are needed, more ———s of Eastern Mennonite School. This space waits to be filled by members of the Class of 1946, those who will "be to the praise of His glory."



*Faculty:* with direct quotations or characteristic traits.



**D. Ralph Hostetter**

*Biology, Chemistry*

"We cannot tolerate poor scholarship, much less bad character."



**Daniel W. Lehman**

*Education*

"A man is only as old as he allows himself to be."



**John R. Mumaw**

*Christian Education, Practical Theology*

"Our youth *must* know Christ. To them He must be a living, dynamic reality and affect their everyday life."



## *Faculty*

### **Ernest G. Gehman**

*German, English*

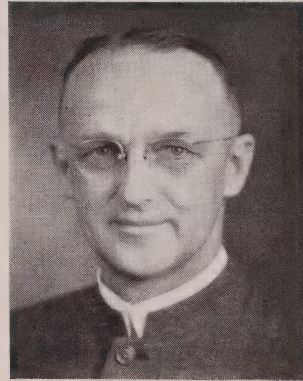
Good humor is the welcome oil that lubricates the straining tensions of a scholar's life.



### **Henry D. Weaver**

*Business Manager*

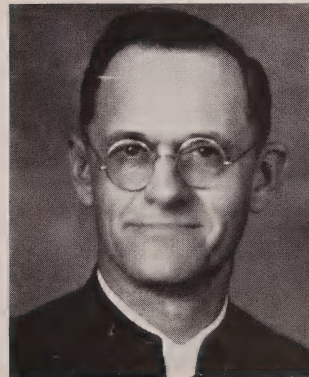
Strive for the best, but if you cannot get what you want, get the next best.



### **Menno J. Brunk**

*New Testament Greek, Bible*

"I am convinced that many of our problems of interpretation would be solved if we would note accurately what the Scriptures say."





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**Dorothy C. Kemrer**

*Latin, New Testament Greek, Typewriting*

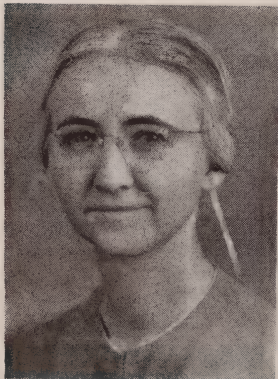
"If a task is worth doing at all, do it accurately and on time."



**\*M. T. Brackbill**

*Mathematics, Physics, Speech, Arts*

Takes enthusiastic delight in giving God glory for His marvelous wonders of creation.



**\*Mrs. M. T. Brackbill**

*English*

The beauty of her character and her love for the best in literature seem to blend into a refreshing stream flowing gently into our lives.

\*Graduate student at The University of Michigan this year.

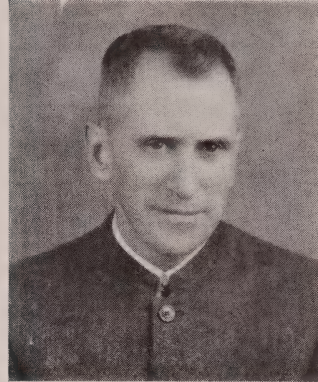


## *Faculty*

### **Harry A. Brunk**

*History*

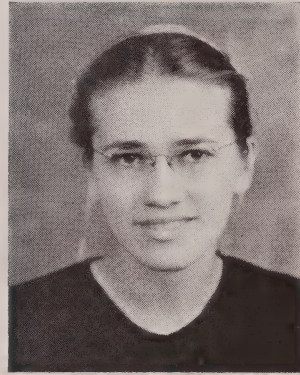
"The question is not, 'How much am I getting out of life?' but, 'How much am I putting into it?' "



### **Grace Wenger**

*English*

"I love life. I am glad there is much to do."



### **Sadie A. Hartzler**

*Librarian, Mathematics*

*"My Jesus, Thou art precious!  
Thy love has won my soul;  
Thy goodness marks my going;  
Each day take Thou control."*



*Faculty:* with direct quotations or characteristic traits.



**Homer A. Mumaw**

*Industrial Arts, Mathematics*

God made little creators. "There are so many things I would like to do some day."



**Grace B. Lefever**

*Chemistry, Laboratory Assistant*

I want to be a humble learner.



**Moses Slabaugh**

*Bible, Director Bible Correspondence School*

"I shall be glad if when I am gone men will say of me, 'He walked with God.' "



## *Faculty*

### **Mrs. Ruth Stauffer**

*Business Education*

"I want to think about it." The strength of a useful life lies in the decisions made in quiet moments.



### **Mrs. Irvin Horst**

*Home Economics*

"We will need to sacrifice ourselves, but the result will be worth it."



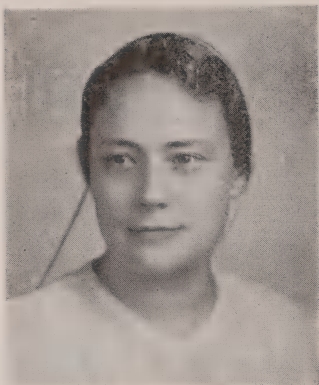
### **Maurice E. Lehman**

*Agriculture, General Science*

"I want to challenge young people with the superior values of the simple way of Christian living."



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**Ada M. Zimmerman**

*Dean of Women*

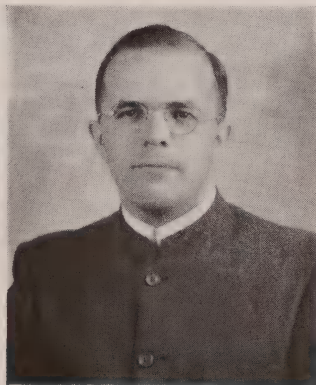
"I cannot do it; but I can yield fully to the Holy Spirit and He will do it through me."



**Melvin L. Ruth**

*Dean of Men*

"Nothing makes me quite so happy as to see someone making good."



**Lester C. Shank**

*Acting Dean of Men*

" 'I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.' "

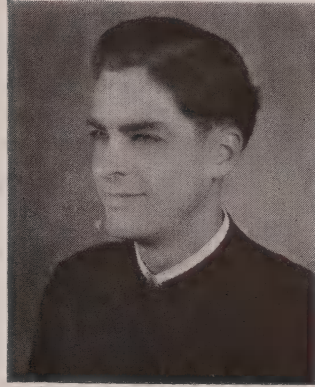


## *Faculty*

### **J. Mark Stauffer**

*Music*

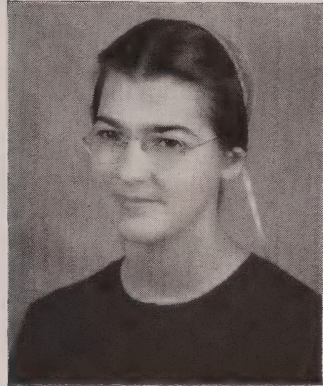
There is a personal ease and grace that adds to the beauty of a song.



### **Margaret I. Martin**

*Art, Physical Education*

"Let me do it for you; it will only take a minute."

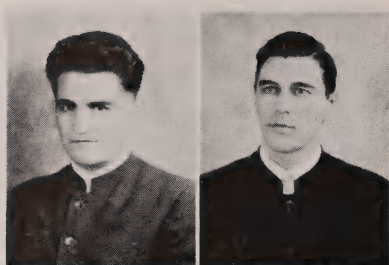


### **Stanley C. Shenk**

*History, English*

"The chief end of man is to 'glorify God and enjoy Him forever.' "





**Paul Peachey**

*Assistant Bible Teacher*

**Chester Wenger**

*Assistant Bible Teacher*



**Mary Florence Shenk**

*Assistant Registrar*

**Miriam Barge**

*Assistant Dean of Women*



**Ida Hostetter**

*Housekeeper*

**Violet Martin**

*School Nurse*

**Elizabeth Moseman**

*Chief Office Clerk and Bookkeeper*

**Miriam Shenk**

*Office Clerk*

**John Hostetter**

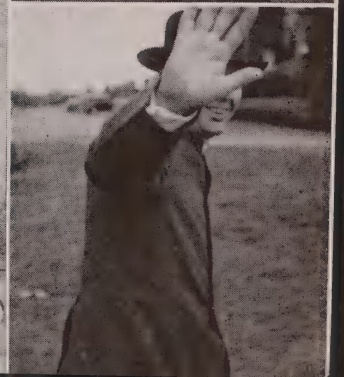
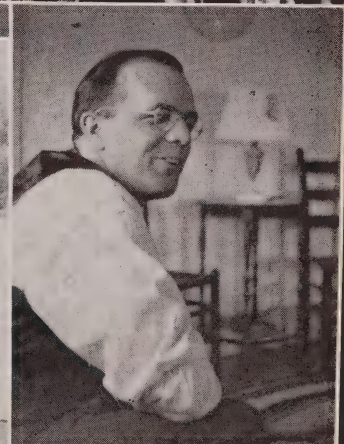
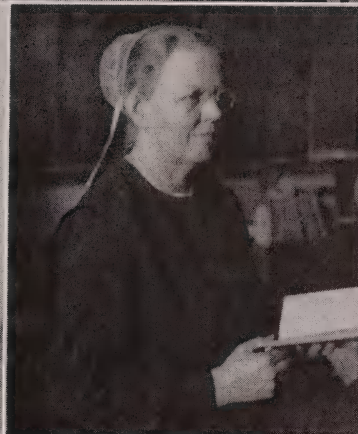
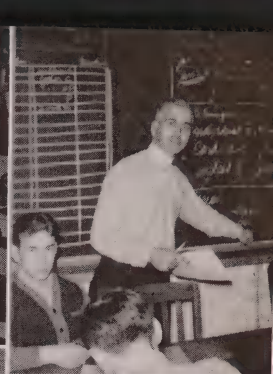
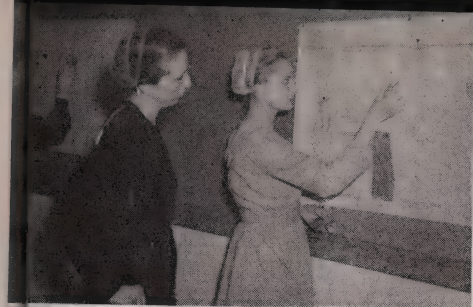
*Maintenance Man*

**Mrs. John Hostetter**

*Study Hall Monitor.*









## Not I, But Christ—Class Motto

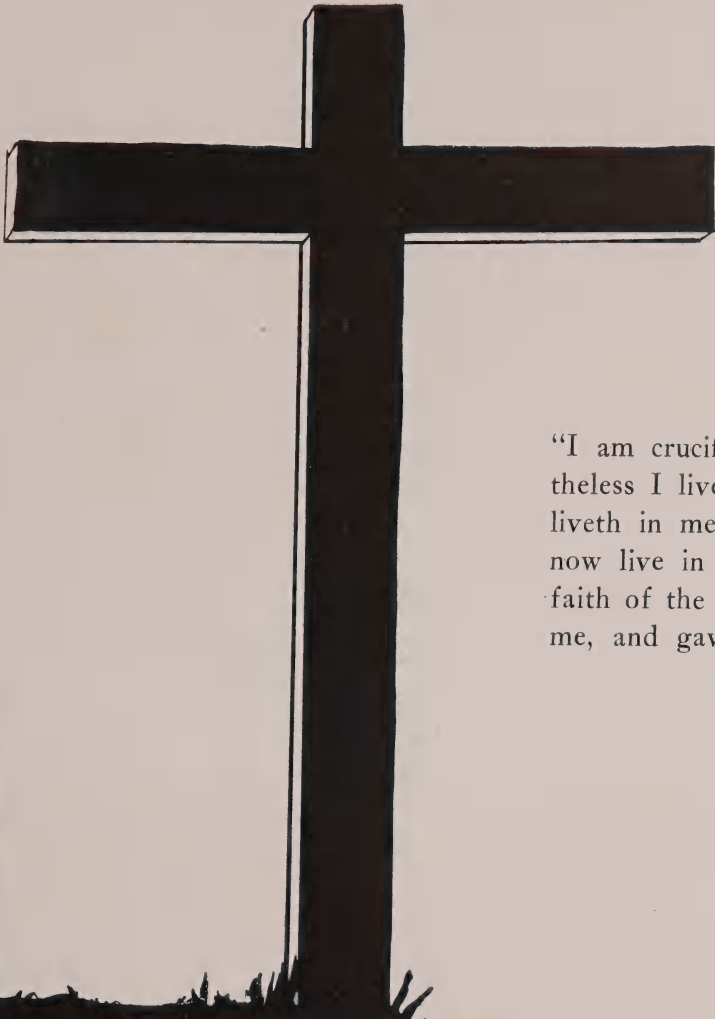
### COLLEGE CLASS POEM

#### NOT I, BUT CHRIST

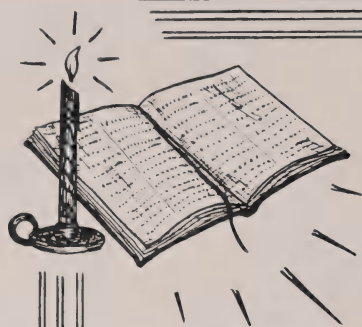
*The Cross of Calvary is mine. I take  
Its death to be my own by reckoned right.  
Not blindly, but by will, this choice I make  
With mind repentant and with heart contrite.  
The empty new-made tomb is mine. I know  
The God whose power broke the Roman seal  
And gave to silent, breathless clay the glow  
Of life eternal. To Him for life I kneel.  
Within me dwells the Christ with fullness of  
Unfailing grace. Pilot of soul is He.  
His will the star by which I steer. His love  
The breath that moves my sails across the sea.  
"Not I, but Christ" my living motivates;  
"Not I, but Christ" my service consecrates.*

ELIZABETH S. ERB





"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."



## Class Adviser's Message

DEAR CLASS OF 1946—

*"Not I, but Christ!"* To the millions who are discouraged and dissatisfied with their present manner of life; to those who have learned by experience that social rank, leadership, popularity, wealth, power and international fame do not satisfy the longings of the soul, the above quotation contains a message of comfort and hope.

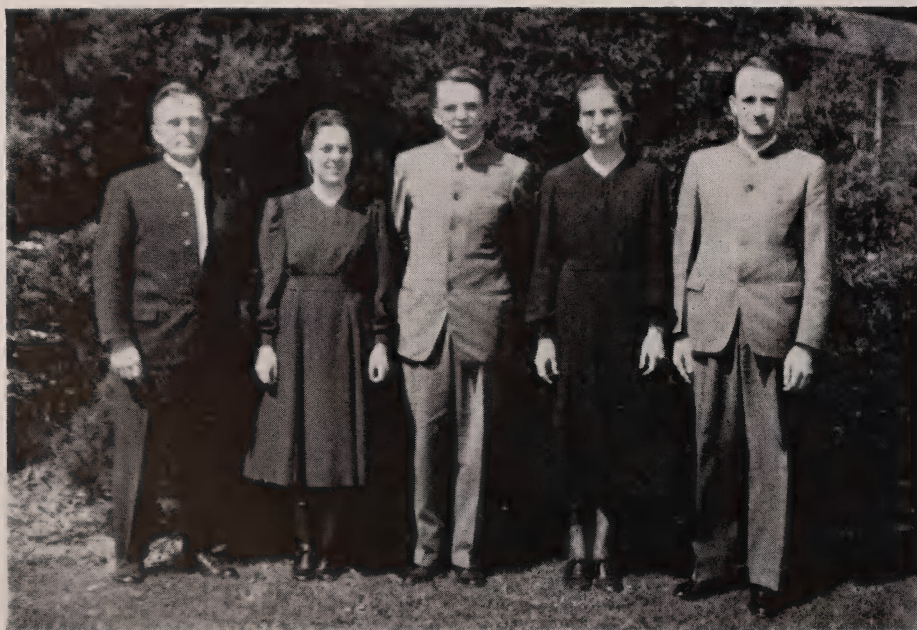
It expresses a beautiful sentiment, but is made more beautiful by living. The truth of your motto must be lived in order to convince the world of its reality. Humanity everywhere is groping about to see the Christ-life in action.

You will be challenged many times to prove your motto, whether you serve your Lord in the home, in the public schoolroom, as teacher of a Sunday school or summer Bible school class, as nurse giving both physical and spiritual healing, or in answering a definite call to the mountain areas, city or foreign field. Self must be crucified daily if Christ is to have the pre-eminence.

As a class you have proved your loyalty to your Master by definite prayer and consecration. May this faithfulness to Him continue as you leave your Alma Mater and face the cold, sin-burdened world. You have a message, may the hungering souls receive it. You have many opportunities, may you take advantage of them. You have a Christ who can keep and sustain you, may you use His power.

That Christ may bless and guide you, that the Christ-life may radiate from you is my prayer.

D. RALPH HOSTETTER



**Executive Committee of the College Senior Class:** D. Ralph Hostetter, Class Adviser; Elsie Groff, Secretary; Norman Derstine, President; Rosalyn Brenneman, Treasurer; Harold Breneman, Business Manager.



# College Bible Seniors



**Joseph Baer, Th. B.**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

A gentleman with a purpose . . . well read . . . versatile . . . basso profundo . . . brisk steps indicate determination . . . sympathetic counselor . . . fervent testimony for Christ.



**Harold Breneman, Th. B.**

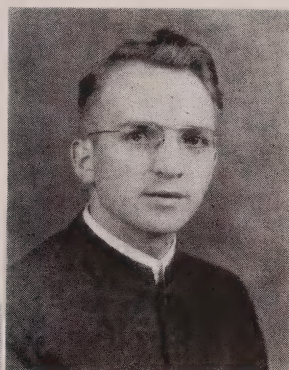
Willow Street, Pennsylvania

A real man . . . diligent . . . accommodating . . . reliable . . . dignified, yet approachable . . . unique chuckle . . . undemonstrative . . . ready with Margaret to serve his Master effectively.

**Norman Derstine, Th. B.**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Capable and persevering . . . well-ordered living qualifies him as "Norm" of the class . . . affable disposition . . . discriminating thinker . . . speaks and acts with conviction . . . leadership ability dedicated to Christ's cause.

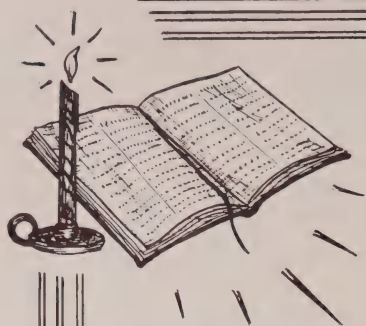


**Elizabeth Erb, Th. B.**

Palmyra, Pennsylvania

Quiet as a snowfall . . . conscientious scholar . . . gifted with winning reserve . . . this gentle lady in white is consecrated to relieving physical and spiritual distress.





**Goldie Hummel, Th. B.**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Meek in spirit, bold for Christ . . . brings cheer to the colored wards of the hospital . . . a maker and teller of children's stories . . . diligent . . . consecrated.



**Norman Kraus, Th. B.**

Denbigh, Virginia

Gifted public speaker and impersonator . . . revels in philosophy . . . explains simply the complex . . . artistic temperament . . . brimful of originality . . . independent thinker . . . ardently upholds strong Christian convictions.

**Mahlon Horst, Th. B.**

Hagerstown, Maryland

Through his plans and untiring efforts many homes of Harrisonburg have received the Gospel . . . deep devotional life . . . zealous for his convictions. (picture on page 35)

## *Junior College Seniors*



**Martha Baer**

New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada

Congenial Canadian friend . . . when her eyes sparkle, something's up . . . laziness isn't in her acting vocabulary . . . not easily discouraged . . . a willing Christian worker.



**Geraldine Bender**

Baden, Ontario, Canada

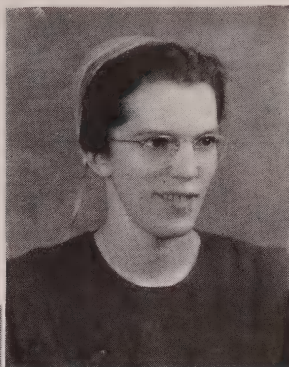
Canadian view point . . . carries responsibility faithfully . . . entertaining personality . . . sympathetic and understanding . . . adds touches of humor . . . a loving heart which wins others to her Christ.



**Grace Bergey**

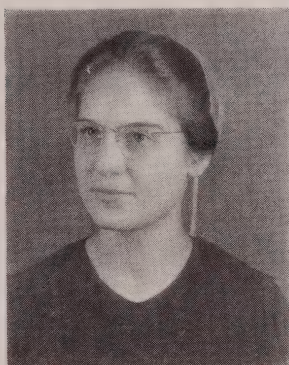
Hatfield, Pennsylvania

Possesses a will that makes the way . . . whole-hearted and industrious . . . combines conversation and pretzels in spare moments . . . used opportunities to witness for Christ . . . future mistress of the three R's.

**Phoebe Branner**

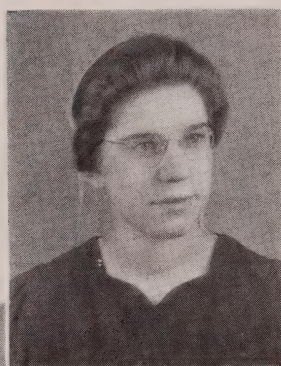
Broadway, Virginia

Curly-haired Virginia lassie . . . characteristic "Hi" . . . specializes in letter writing . . . everybody's friend . . . graceful ice skater . . . dependable.

**Rosalyn Brenneman**

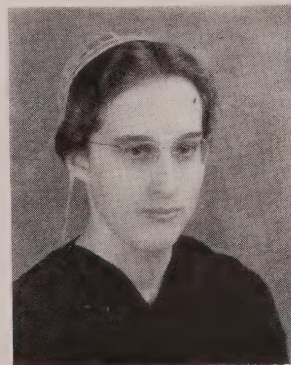
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Unrelenting student . . . unselfish . . . devours books . . . at home with a typewriter . . . unobtrusive . . . friendly sparkle in her eyes . . . careful in detail . . . works faithfully although not observed by others . . . aspirations for service.

**Gladys Brunk**

Elida, Ohio

Original Brunk wit . . . "Kitten" . . . a personality that bubbles with joy . . . excels in basketball . . . generous with time for friendship . . . wide-awake waitress . . . sincere Christian testimony.

**Anna Groff**

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Reserved, but friendly . . . strives toward worthy goals . . . others first, self last . . . conscientiousness, diligence, punctuality, speed personified . . . a future nurse.





**Elsie Groff**

Smoketown, Pennsylvania

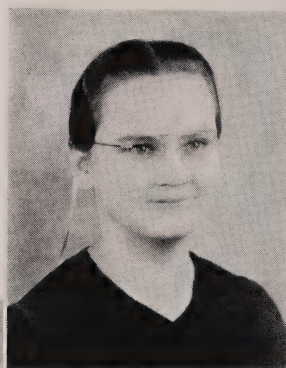
Magnetic personality . . . Greek devotee . . . interested in the contents of the mail bags . . . does not betray confidence . . . definite missionary convictions.



**Erma Grove**

Hagerstown, Maryland

Takes life seriously . . . an exacting student . . . excellent seamstress . . . appreciates children . . . attracted to pensive pursuits . . . generous . . . deep Christian experience.



**Barbara Hostetler**

Kalona, Iowa

"Barbie" is everybody's friend . . . renowned for hurried steps and kind deeds . . . endurance plus . . . ardour for study . . . sympathetic . . . responsive nature . . . sincere Christian worker . . . prospects in nursing.



**Martha Kling**

Paradise, Pennsylvania

Artistic . . . specializes in basketball and chocolate cake . . . common sense philosophy of life . . . at ease with books and extra-curriculars . . . sterling Christian character.



**Elva Krady**

Willow Street, Pennsylvania

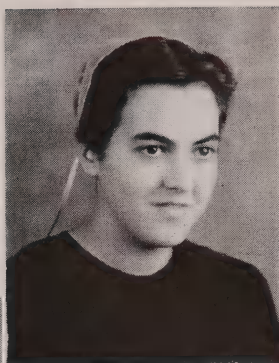
Day-dreamer . . . energetic . . . always willing to help . . . hill dweller . . . sympathetic . . . sincere . . . plucky . . . book rambler . . . "a friend indeed" . . . devout Christian worker.



**Ruth Kurtz**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Fond of bridle and mane . . . congenial . . . spirited . . . originates lilting rhymes and imaginative drawings . . . enterprising day student . . . "the educated heart" . . . testifies for Christ at school and in the mountains.

**Arlene Landis**

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Athletic, scholarly, and spiritual . . . understanding heart . . . literary minded . . . discovers life where others see only ashes . . . dependable . . . ringing testimony for Christ.

**Erma Landis**

Telford, Pennsylvania

Lilting songstress . . . fun-loving, but serious . . . likes birds next to people . . . prefers Pennsylvania Dutch accent and cooking . . . interested in children . . . contagious, sunny personality.

**Mrs. Paul Peachey**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

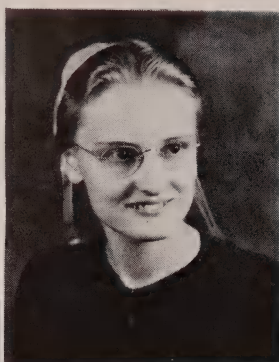
Original . . . possesses queenly dignity . . . considerate of others . . . faithful in humble tasks . . . stands fearlessly for convictions . . . delights in timely discussions . . . interests drawn to Belgium.

**Rhoda Peachey**

Spirings, Pennsylvania

Personality not seen in a glance . . . the material of which friends are made . . . interested in profound discussions . . . faithful to duty . . . loves to work for her Lord.

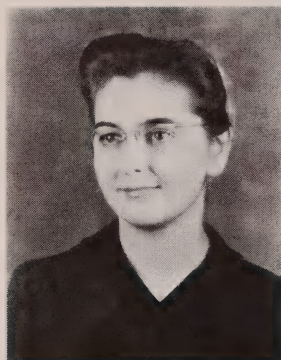




**Rebecca Riehl**

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Quiet and unassuming . . . deep appreciation of nature . . . generous with her candy boxes . . . loves books . . . silently works for her Master.



**Lucille Shank**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Lady-like walk . . . indoor girl . . . angel food cake expert . . . has a chuckle all her own . . . kittens and crocheting are favorite diversions . . . studies carefully.



**Violet Troyer**

Kansas City, Kansas

A good cook and a good student . . . specializes in second-mile living . . . aspiring . . . thinks deeply and quietly . . . finds pleasure in Christian service . . . bound for R. N.



**Janet Weaver**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Mischievous sparkle in her eye . . . unique originality . . . enthusiastic for baseball bat and artist's brush . . . boosts "Old Dominion" . . . contagious, optimistic outlook . . . a heart that sings for her Master.



**Edna Shantz**

Midland, Michigan

Poetry, needle work, and painting are her specialties . . . popular on committees . . . trustworthy . . . clever . . . brogue significant of Michigan . . . persistent and conscientious . . . eager to serve.





## College Juniors



**First Row**—Chester K. Lehman, Class Adviser, L. Byler, H. Weaver Jr., N. Miller, E. Shoemaker, D. Hurst. **Second Row**—R. Gingerich, S. E. Stoltzfus, M. Heistand, E. Horst, A. R. Charles, E. Hostetter, L. Shank, R. Warfel. **Third Row**—F. Miller, D. Swartzentruber, L. Brunk, E. Peifer, L. Kennel, A. Bricker, I. Halterman, B. Keener. **Fourth Row**—O. Yoder, E. Eshleman, R. Martin, M. Stoltzfus, M. Brenneman, A. Hess, L. Herr, D. Basinger. **Fifth Row**—D. Jacobs, M. K. King, M. Brackbill, I. Mast, E. Clemmer, F. Jantzi, E. Petersheim, N. Hege. **Sixth Row**—M. Baer, A. Metzler, E. Kauffman, M. Baer, W. Townsend, P. Stoll.

## College Bible Freshmen and Sophomores



**First Row**—E. Moshier, Mrs. T. Brunk, R. Krady, R. Berky, P. Myers, I. Mast. **Second Row**—M. Nafziger, H. Kauffman, A. Jantzi, P. Stoltzfus, H. Housman, D. Baer, R. Detweiler. **Third Row**—D. Augsburg, J. Miller, T. Brunk, M. Kniss, W. Rohrer, B. Shank.



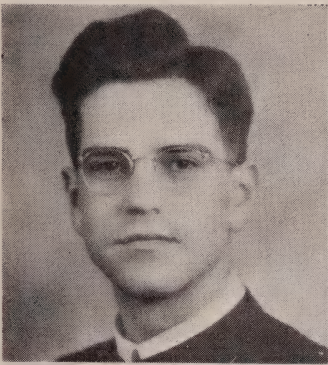
## Summer School



**First Row**—A. Weaver, E. Lehman, M. Horst, T. Yoder, E. Groff, M. F. Shenk, Mrs. W. Leatherman.  
**Second Row**—M. Nafziger, C. Lehman. **Faculty:** H. D. Weaver, J. R. Mumaw, C. K. Lehman, W. Leatherman, D. Basinger, I. Mast. **Third Row**—P. Landis, M. Horst, J. Baer, L. Wenger, J. Driver, M. Kurtz, L. Brubaker. **Fourth Row**—J. Miller, N. Miller, M. J. Brunk, H. Breneman, K. Heatwole, P. Kniss.







MAHLON HORST



A CORN HUSKING



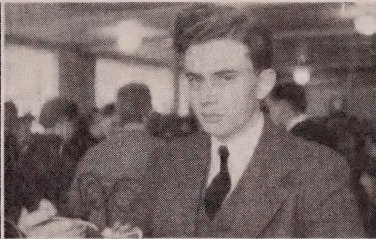
THE HUSKERS



THE MINUTE



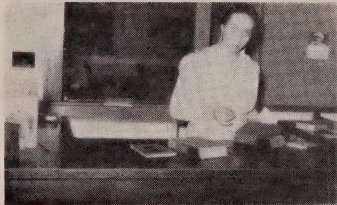
CONGRATULATIONS



SORRY TO INTERRUPT



ACTION, PLEASE



MAY I HELP YOU? BUBBLING OVER



GROWING TALLER EH?



WHAT NEXT? THREE BEEPS



# OUR TALENTS, LORD, ARE THINE

CLASS MOTTO

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS POEM

## Our Talents, Lord, Are Thine

*This day, oh Lord, we yield to Thee  
Our talents great and small.  
Oh may they consecrated be,  
Our very lives—our all.*

*We cannot work for Thee alone  
Without Thy guiding hand.  
We cannot melt the hearts of stone  
Of sinners in the land.*

*But use us, Lord, to work Thy will,  
Aid us with power divine.  
Thou canst perform Thy wonders still,  
For "Our talents, Lord, are Thine."*

*There is strife and bloodshed in the world,  
There is sin on every side.  
Millions who to death are hurled  
Know not that Jesus died.*

*Thou canst do nought about it, Lord,  
Except we bear the news,  
Let them not die without the Word  
But mold us for Thy use.*

*Help us each, dear Lord, to say  
"Thy blessed will, not mine."  
And through it all we humbly pray,  
"Our talents, Lord, are Thine."*

MERNA BRENNEMAN



*"I beseech you therefore, brethren,  
by the mercies of God, that ye pre-  
sent your bodies a living sacrifice,  
holy, acceptable unto God, which is  
your reasonable service."*





## Class Adviser's Message

Young people have un-lived lives before them. Your school life here has only been a beginning. The commencement of after-school life starts today. How will it continue? How will it end? Our desire is that you may follow Paul as he followed Christ. That noble Christian warrior tells us in Philippians 4 and by his example how to begin and how to continue. This Spirit-led missionary answered the call to Macedonia by laying aside his own plans. He did not go to Bithynia. He did not go to Asia. He went to Europe.

All along the way Paul cherished beautiful thoughts of truth, honesty, justice, purity. Paul tells us to live noble lives by right thinking. As a man *thinketh truthfully* "his lip of truth shall be established." As a man *thinketh honestly* "he will provide things honest in the sight of all men." As a man *thinketh justly* he will do justly which is "more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice." As a man *thinketh purely* he will be pure and happy for "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." May you realize these Pauline admonitions is my prayer.

DANIEL W. LEHMAN



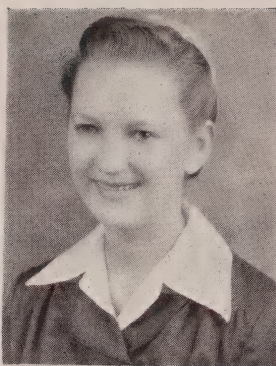
Executive Committee of High School Senior Class: Henry Brunk, President; Louise Heatwole, Secretary; Robert Lehman, Vice President; James Rohrer, Business Manager; Daniel W. Lehman, Class Adviser; Lois Showalter, Treasurer.



**Frances Amstutz**

Dalton, Ohio

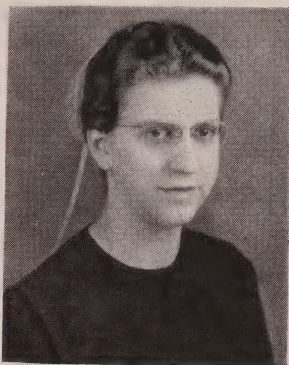
Quiet dignity . . . likes to curl up with a good book  
. . . responds with pleasure to the beckon of the piano  
. . . her studious nature does not hide her friendliness.



**Edythe Barnhart**

Hagerstown, Maryland

Loves animated discussions and diversions from the ordinary . . . unpredictable . . . our lady politician . . . independent and optimistic.



**Miriam Bender**

Greenwood, Delaware

Underlying her bashfulness is a jolly nature  
. . . a staunch defender of Delaware . . . sports  
allure her; basketball enthalls her . . . wins  
the affection of children.



**Elsie Berkey**

Oronogo, Missouri

Western songbird . . . unique sense of humor . . .  
her sanguine nature corresponds with her rosy complexion . . . always ready for a good time . . . high  
ideals gain respect from friends.

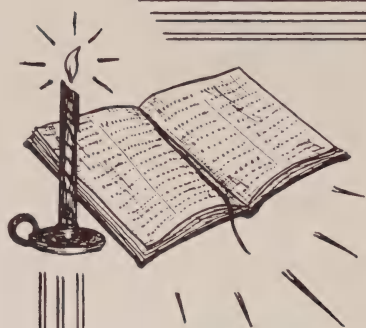


**Merna Brenneman**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Seriousness masks an active mind . . . accommodating . . . first-rate typist . . .  
never fails to find her name on the honor roll . . . a devoted Christian.

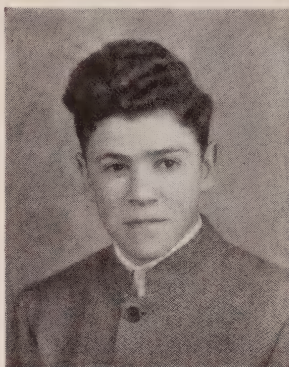




**Mary Brubaker**

McAlisterville, Pennsylvania

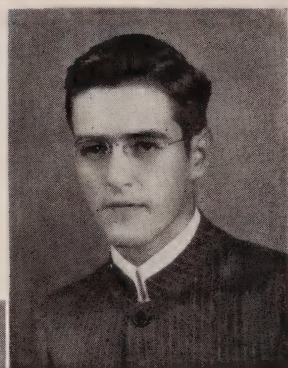
Trimly clad . . . concerned for the good of others . . . graciously dignified . . . an efficient dining hall waitress . . . faithful and persevering . . . admirable Christian character.



**David Brunk**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

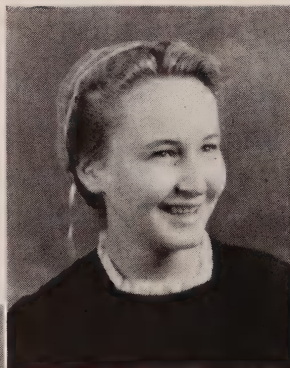
Mischief lurks not far away . . . ingenious mechanic . . . an able florist . . . loves to tinker . . . friendly optimist.



**Henry Brunk, Jr.**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

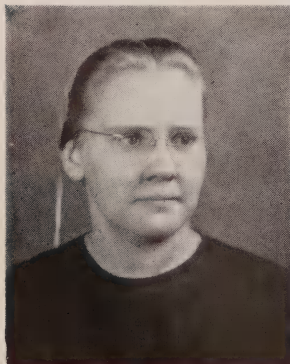
Our class president . . . rich baritone voice . . . outstanding on basketball floor and tennis court . . . well-groomed . . . an obliging friend . . . has an agreeable temperament.



**Mildred Clemens**

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Acquires knowledge without apparent effort . . . delightfully mischievous . . . impulsive . . . well-developed vocabulary . . . stands true to her firm convictions.



**Anna Coulson**

Washington Boro, Pennsylvania

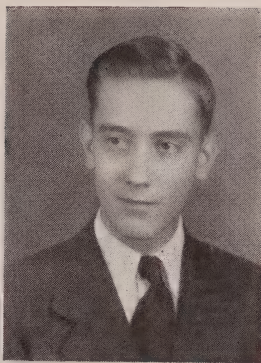
Kind and frank . . . owns a hearty laugh . . . shares willingly her boxes from home . . . serious thinker . . . preparing for her place in the service of her King.



### Byard Deputy

Dale Enterprise, Virginia

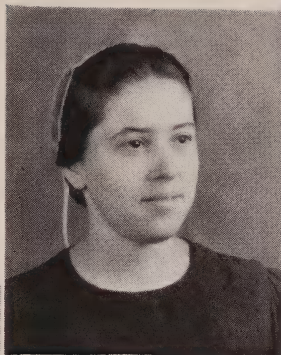
Nickname and future vocation—"Doc" . . . wastes no words . . . civics, German, athletics, and Dale Enterprise are familiar grounds . . . independently accomplishes his tasks.



### Margaret Derstine

Souderton, Pennsylvania

Gloominess flees from her jolly spirit . . . never worries needlessly . . . well-regulated thinking . . . always seeking for opportunities to win souls to Christ.



### Brownie Driver

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Bashful, but friendly nevertheless . . . delights in teasing . . . enjoys life in the Shenandoah Valley . . . interests center in secretarial work.



### Elsie Eberly

Orrville, Ohio

Very considerate . . . seldom speaks her thoughts . . . relatives in nearby community enjoy her weekend visits . . . sticks to her work and lessons . . . silently witnesses for her Lord.

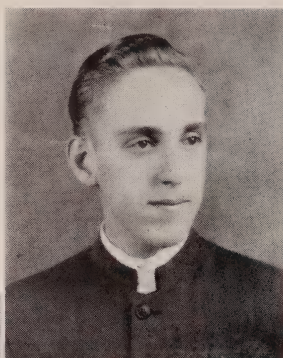


### Martha Eshleman

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Considerate and level-headed . . . sedate . . . excels in the art of cooking and serving spaghetti dinners . . . her sincere sympathy and love for people fit her well for a nursing career.

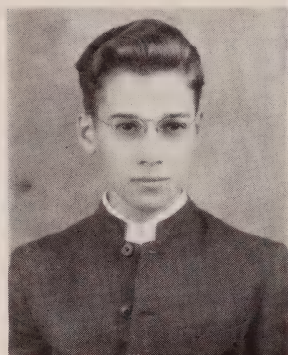




**Mark Gehman**

Bally, Pennsylvania

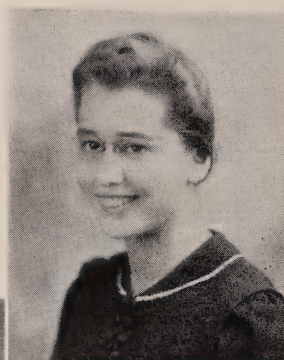
Studious and sincere . . . Pennsylvania-Dutch accent . . . looking forward to secretarial work . . . enjoys typing . . . "Bally" good fellow . . . eager to serve his Master.



**Ethan Good**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Talking brown eyes . . . under his reserve is a warm heart . . . cordial . . . purposeful motives lie behind every task undertaken . . . a farm in his future.



**Evelyn Hartman**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Magnetic smile . . . to betray one's confidence is far from her . . . jovial while exercising her efficiency . . . possesses natural capabilities and resources with which to build her success.



**Lena Hartzler**

Allensville, Pennsylvania

Generous and practical . . . quick, original remarks characterize her droll humor . . . potentialities for homemaking . . . early riser . . . lightens the burdens of others.



**Louise Heatwole**

Waynesboro, Virginia

A friend to all . . . influential . . . wide and varied abilities . . . does not shun responsibilities . . . a cheery disposition helps make her a good conversationalist . . . sensible.



**Beatrice Hershberger**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

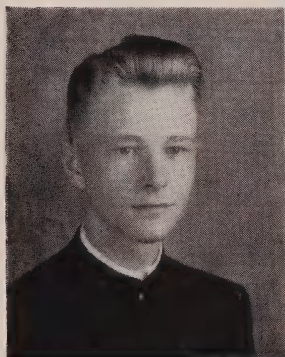
Rosy cheeks testify to her abundant health . . . conscientiously digs for nuggets of knowledge . . . sense of refinement and quietness . . . deft artistic ability . . . painstaking.



**Amy Hertzler**

Denbigh, Virginia

Reasonable . . . possessor of a pleasant southern drawl . . . spontaneous humor . . . beneath her bashfulness are worthy ambitions and noble ideals.



**John Hostetter, Jr.**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Typical Virginia gentleman . . . well-acquainted with the tricks of the dishwasher . . . flashy Philomathean forward . . . owner of sterling qualities.



**LaVina Kramer**

Scottsdale, Pennsylvania

Efficient bookstore clerk at the Publishing House . . . sparkling eyes reveal her keen sense of humor . . . a faithful student by correspondence . . . willing worker for her Lord.

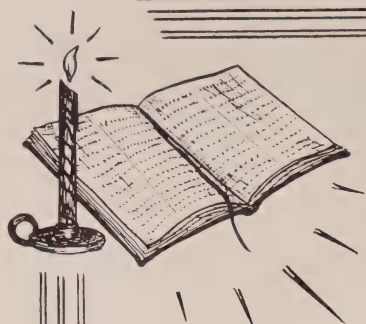


**Berniece Kropf**

Harrisburg, Oregon

Smiling lass from far away Oregon . . . never a blue day for her . . . likes traveling, studying, and sewing . . . thrifty and orderly.

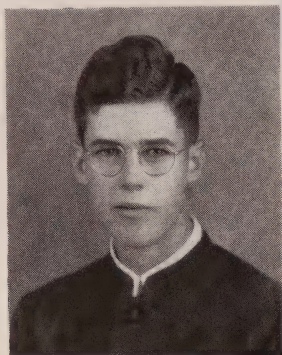




**Elton Lauver**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

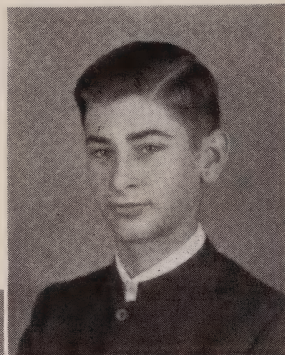
Quiet, modest, and unassuming . . . loses reserve on the athletic field . . . speaks fluent Spanish . . . from south of the border . . . individualistic.



**Lewis Lehman**

Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

"Titus" . . . lover of American history . . . talk to him; you'll hear rich truths as a result of deep thinking . . . quiet and conscientious . . . plans to engage in farming . . . a real Christian.



**Robert Lehman**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Sincere and judicious nature makes him our efficient vice-president . . . self-reliant . . . another musical Lehman . . . possesses a charming combination of seriousness and droll humor.



**Annie Maniscalco**

Tampa, Florida

Her mobile face reflects the workings of her mind . . . a ready rebuttal to any argument . . . alertness produces cleverness . . . possesses Southern candor.



**Betty Martin**

Hagerstown, Maryland

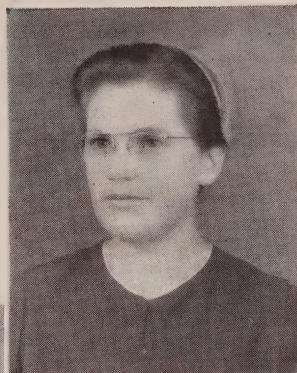
Pleasant manners and likeable nature . . . completely absorbed in her studies . . . her smile and eyes aren't deceitful in suggesting an affectionate and sympathetic spirit.



**Edna Martin**

Waterloo, Ontario

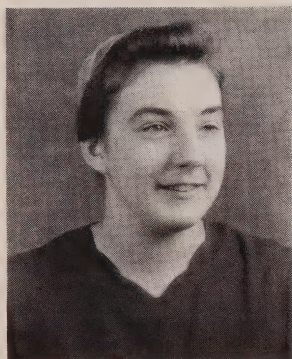
Tranquil; never disturbed . . . cheerful and practical . . . not afraid of work . . . studious . . . has a keen interest in mission work in northern Ontario.



**Thelma Martin**

Waynesboro, Virginia

"Toots" . . . a ready laugh when humor merits it . . . enthusiastic participant in athletics . . . munificent . . . her sphere is in the kitchen . . . "self-last" attitude.



**Jean Metz**

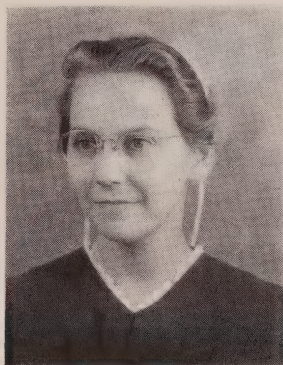
Kulpsville, Pennsylvania

Neat and natural ways are appreciated . . . decisions are results of careful thought . . . unhurried . . . reverent . . . boxes from home aren't surprises . . . dignified.

**Raymond Kramer**

Meadville, Pennsylvania

About to graduate from C.P.S. . . . sincere seeker and defender of truth . . . plucky . . . welcomes the difficult . . . determined and aggressive . . . oratorical ability . . . ever growing desire to share with others the riches he enjoys in Christ.

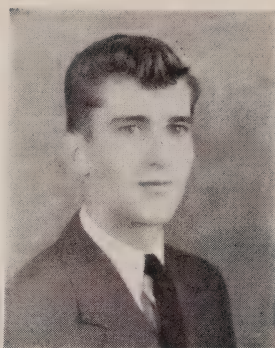


**Marian Miller**

Westover, Maryland

Willing to stand quietly in the background . . . helps to put shining faces on dinner plates . . . utilizes weekends for odd jobs . . . writes and receives many letters.





**Merlin Miller**

Fentress, Virginia

Amicable . . . irresistible  
friendliness . . . thoroughly  
enjoys a good time . . . top  
baseball player for Armer-  
ians . . . allergic to civics  
. . . loyal to the South.



**Ruth Miller**

White Cloud, Michigan

Individualistic . . . retiring in a group . . . daunt-  
less in her tasks . . . has expressive hands . . . fond  
of books and baking . . . nursing is her ambition.

**Helen Mumaw**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

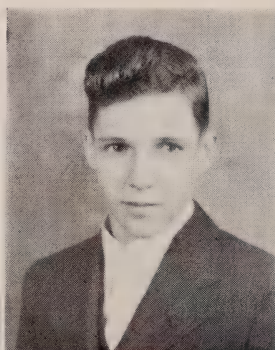
Pleasant and obliging . . . uses penetrating  
judgment . . . inherits her father's literary  
capacities . . . an efficient secretary . . . appre-  
ciative of the artistic and the beautiful.



**Lloyd Nice**

Oyster Point, Virginia

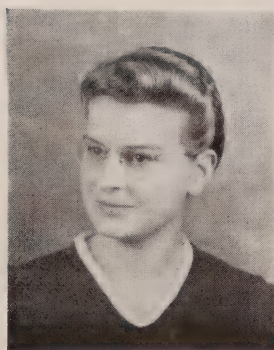
Cheerful and cordial . . .  
displays good sportsmanship  
. . . calm and optimistic . . .  
characteristic perpetual  
smile . . . a bit taciturn . . .  
loves outdoor life.



**Ethel Oaks**

Fairview, Michigan

"Begone, dull care!" . . . diffident to worry . . . a  
spark of humor that easily ignites into a laugh . . .  
her hot plate seldom cools . . . has a depth that close  
friendship reveals.

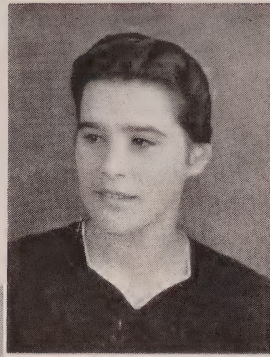




### Doris Ours

Harrisonburg, Virginia

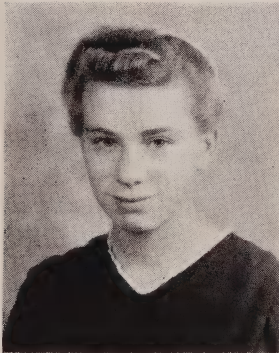
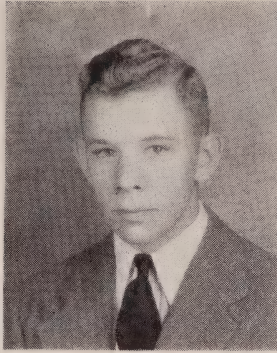
Influential and plucky . . . eyes that speak . . . hearts are lightened by her lovely soprano voice . . . thrills to the touch of the basketball . . . anticipates a nursing career.



### Charles Pellman

Richfield, Pennsylvania

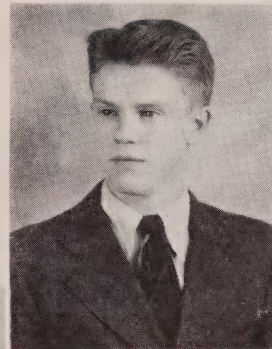
Reliable and broadminded . . . bashful humor . . . enjoys athletics . . . well-groomed . . . a skilled store clerk . . . considerate of others' welfare.



### Freda Pellman

Richfield, Pennsylvania

Spritely manner . . . vivacious and jocular . . . lavish generosity . . . mental brilliance is hers . . . accurate typist . . . distinguished for her enthusiasm and expert capability in sports.



### James Rohrer

Wadsworth, Ohio

A likeable gentleman . . . persuasive . . . competent business manager . . . high scholastic record . . . college career ahead . . . eloquent defender of the Buckeye state . . . active in Christian work.

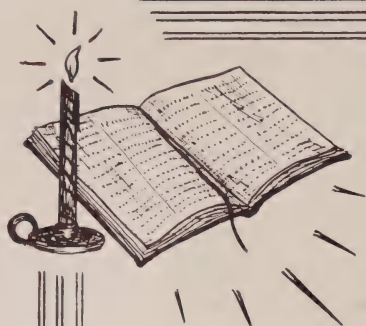


### Ruth Rohrer

Wadsworth, Ohio

Dainty . . . friendly and obliging . . . candid nature . . . abundant latent powers . . . "deep" interests in Ohio . . . her interest in people proves a valuable asset in her Christian service.

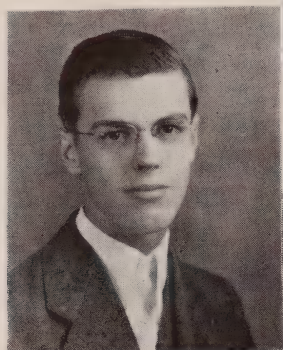




**Robert Sell**

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Sociable . . . aspiring . . . always up to something new . . . answers the call to the gym floor . . . proud owner of a pet dog . . . interested in a medical career.



**Orval Shank**

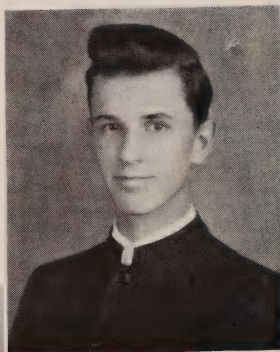
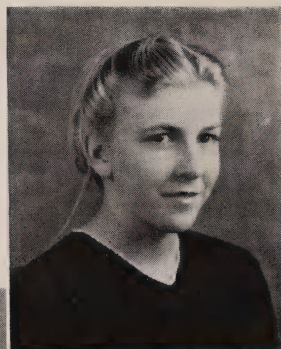
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Radiates friendliness . . . transforms work into a pleasure . . . skilled in the art of dish-washing . . . honor roll student . . . alert . . . more school ahead.

**Esther Shenk**

Denbigh, Virginia

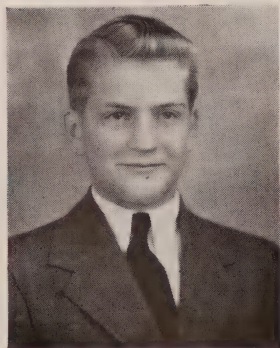
Contagious humor . . . frankness is a key note of her conversation . . . bookworm . . . a loyal Denbighite . . . unique originality displayed in art and music.



**Harold Shenk**

Elkridge, Maryland

An individualist . . . always calm . . . makes many dull hours sparkle with fun . . . likes tennis . . . enjoys engaging in spiritual discussions.



**Leonard Showalter**

Waynesboro, Virginia

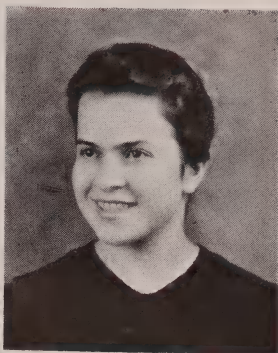
His joviality wins friends . . . happy-go-lucky . . . always neatly dressed . . . secretive . . . good-natured.



**Lois Showalter**

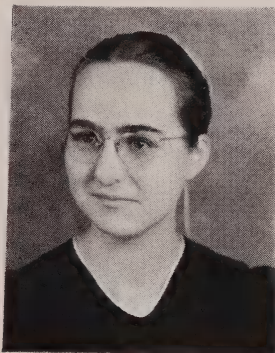
Waynesboro, Virginia

Converts her ideas into realities . . . cultivated sense of humor . . . patented chuckle . . . possessor of a unique gravity that grows with acquaintance . . . musical . . . dependable.

**Martha Smoker**

Willow Street, Pennsylvania

Trustworthy and conscientious . . . Miriam Barge's right-hand roommate . . . lively and smiling . . . looks on the sunny side of life . . . anticipates college work.

**Alma Stauffer**

Blue Ball, Pennsylvania

Persistent . . . enjoys group singings . . . books occupy her pastime . . . rarely gets the "blues" . . . studies hard . . . expects to work in an office.

**Caroline Swartzentruber**

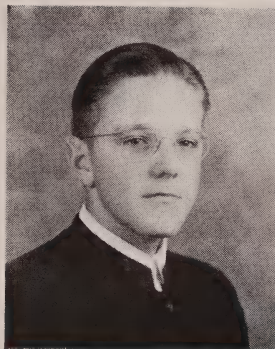
Greenwood, Delaware

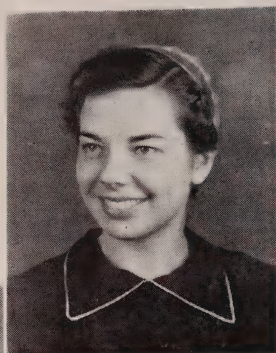
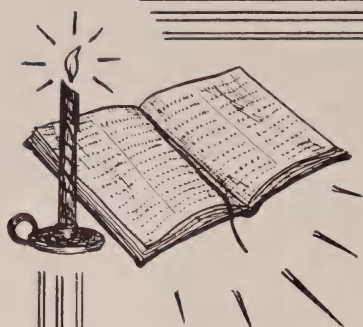
A merry laugh and a cheerful heart . . . kind and friendly . . . likes skating, sewing, cooking, and reading . . . shows qualities needed for a farmerette.

**Clayton Swartzentruber**

Greenwood, Delaware

Industrious and energetic . . . takes a liking to horses . . . is talented in fields of music and public speaking . . . enjoys school life . . . a future collegian . . . energetic debater.

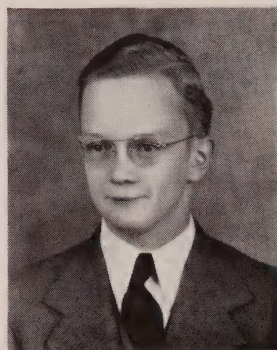




**Lorene Troyer**

Hartville, Ohio

A fascinating composite of charm, poise, and talent . . . speaks from experience . . . attractive smile . . . meets life realistically and envisions herself a Registered Nurse . . . lives to serve.



**Neil Turner**

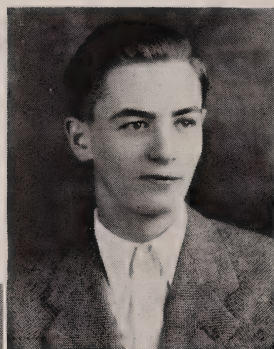
Broadway, Virginia

Prospective livestock raiser . . . courteous . . . a spreading smile . . . uses good taste in dress . . . enjoys industrial arts . . . accommodating.

**Robert Vetter**

Baltimore, Maryland

Tallest boy in the class . . . deep thinker . . . courteous . . . stamp collector . . . looks forward to teaching . . . true to his conscience . . . an honest and sincere seeker for more truth.



**Emma Wagner**

Hatfield, Pennsylvania

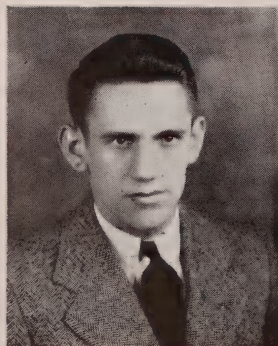
Amiable . . . bubbling over with enthusiasm . . . seasons conversations with variety . . . high scholastic standing . . . tactful . . . an active laborer in the Lord's harvest.



**Theodore Walter**

Line Lexington, Pennsylvania

Cool, calm, and collected . . . intellectuality and athletic abilities are his fortes . . . well-developed sense of humor . . . Armerian through and through . . . dependability plus geniality.

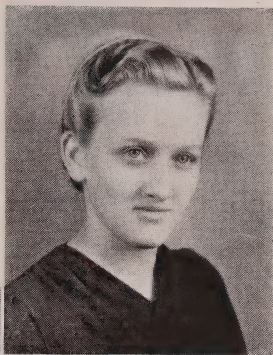




**Edith Weaver**

Kansas City, Kansas

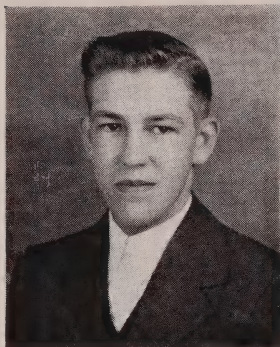
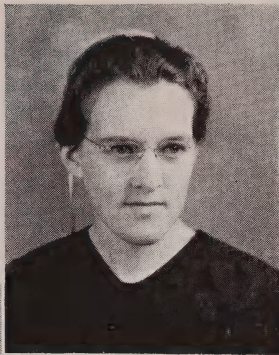
Readily adaptable . . . splendid alto voice . . . care-free disposition . . . fortunate possessor of poise . . . future medical technician.



**Nancy Lee Weaver**

Stuarts Draft, Virginia

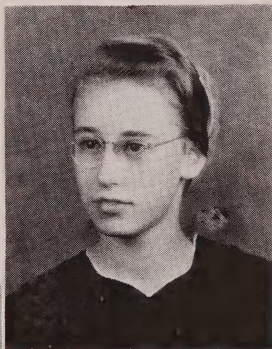
Has high standards and adheres to them . . . foolishness escaped her character chart . . . qualified for her position as roommate and big sister to her twin sisters.



**Raymond Weaver**

Waynesboro, Virginia

"Tate" . . . lover of merriment and a good time . . . plays his part off the stage . . . lets tomorrow take care of itself . . . loves outdoor life.



**Evelyn Wenger**

Linville, Virginia

Quiet and composed but reveals a friendly, sociable nature to all who know her . . . hidden sense of humor . . . likes books and a good one bears repeating . . . never borrows trouble.

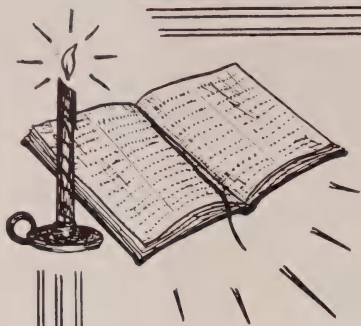


**Helen Wenger**

Harrisonburg, Virginia

Inquisitive and exact by nature . . . symptoms of mischief detected in her clear blue eyes . . . athletics fill a prominent place in her life.





**Jean Wenger**

Waynesboro, Virginia

A ray of sunshine to the gloomiest of natures . . . a precise manner . . . lives to please others . . . her honest motives never require camouflage.



**Una Lee Wilkins**

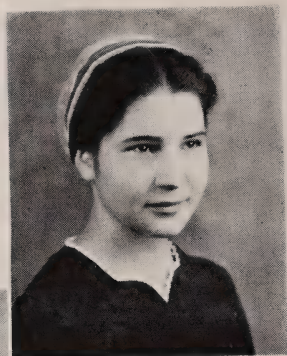
Needmore, West Virginia

Sparkling brown eyes . . . dramatic . . . quiet, but competent . . . dreams of doing office work . . . spends her week-ends at home.

**Erma Yoder**

Oyster Point, Virginia

"Puddin" . . . the blues' chaser . . . never shirks duty . . . others feel at ease in her presence . . . sparkling black eyes betray her love to tease . . . endowed with a persuasive personality.



**Helen Yoder**

Milford, Indiana

Practical minded . . . talkative . . . has definite ideas all her own . . . crochets in her leisure moments . . . enjoys Bible subjects.



**Henry Paul Yoder**

Bally, Pennsylvania

Witticisms enjoyed by P. A. D. class . . . affable . . . happy-go-lucky . . . unpredictable . . . firm defender of Pennsylvania . . . carries a testimony for his Savior.





**Mable Marie Yoder**

Millersburg, Indiana

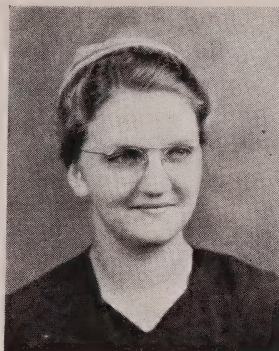
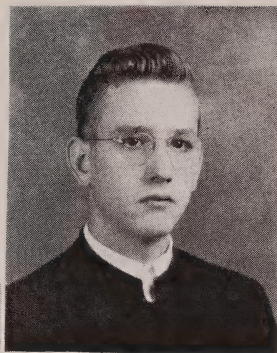
Placid . . . is seen rather than heard . . . her friends are fortunate because she likes to write letters . . . hiking furnishes her exercise . . . ambitious.



**Paul Yoder**

Greenwood, Delaware

Sincere friendliness . . . possessor of initiative . . . thorough worker . . . lives up to well-formed convictions . . . the Lord has first place in his life.



**Ruth Yoder**

Goshen, Indiana

Independent . . . a soft spot in her heart for everyone . . . enjoys laughable material . . . Indiana holds her thoughts . . . loyal to worthy purposes.,

**Arlene Zimmerman**

Blue Ball, Pennsylvania

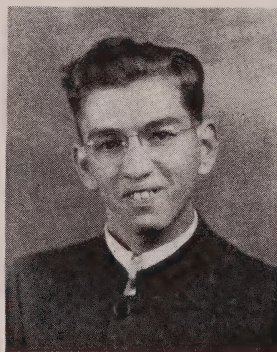
Keen interpretation and appreciation of the fine arts . . . makes a paint brush talk . . . wastes no words . . . delights in trying new ideas . . . reserved . . . in quest for more Bible knowledge.



**Merle Zook**

Allensville, Pennsylvania

Willingly gives assistance to those who need him . . . quiet character appreciated by all . . . stamp collector . . . a consistent Christian.



## High School Juniors



**First Row**—H. Heatwole, L. Ours, G. Blosser, P. Peachy, V. Blakely, R. Leatherman, E. Shank, J. Mark Stauffer, Adviser, M. Shenk, P. Bender, L. Zeigler, J. Blosser, C. Yoder, R. Good. **Second Row**—P. Garrett, E. Sommers, M. Lehman, D. Butler, M. Kropf, G. Berkshire, A. Showalter, J. Sauder, E. Stoltzfus, C. Tice, P. Amstutz, L. Hurst, G. Blosser, A. Hurst. **Third Row**—E. Barton, K. Baer, H. Ross, M. J. Turner, J. Martin, M. Heishman, G. Landis, M. Fisher, E. Benner, M. Martin, R. Gotwals, E. Tice, A. Showalter, D. Driver, I. Gentry. **Fourth Row**—D. Enck, A. Showalter, S. G. Hostetler, L. Miller, M. Swartzentruber, V. Kreider, E. Tice, A. Beechy, R. Oakes, E. Witmer, A. May, R. Stoltzfus, V. Kropf, M. Zimmerman, H. Nice. **Fifth Row**—G. Wenger, A. Wert, A. Bender, L. Hege, E. Metzler, L. Byler, R. Detweiler, J. Bergey, S. Eichorn, G. Martin, G. Wilkins, E. Benner, J. Stauffer, M. Baugher, M. Wenger.

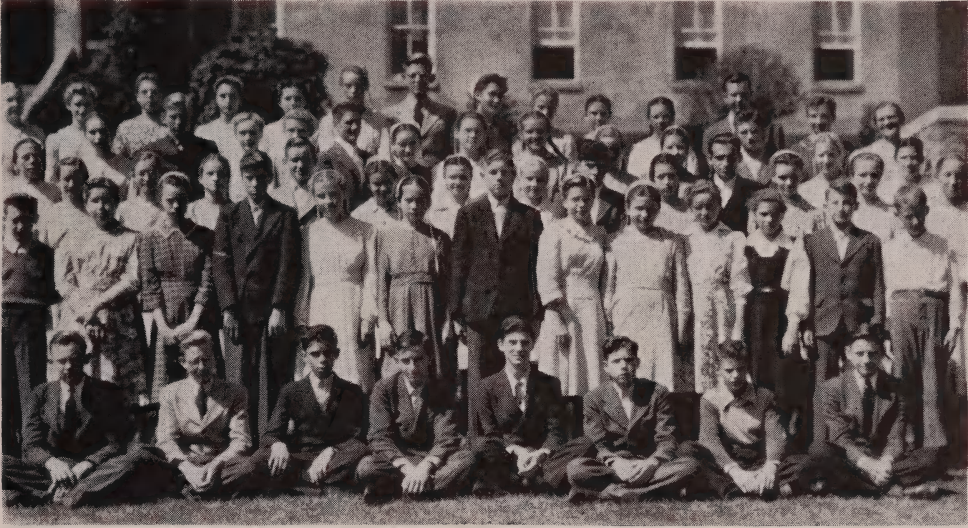
## High School Sophomores



**First Row**—M. Jantzi, D. Heatwole, G. Showalter, Mrs. Horst, M. L. Lauver, C. Sell, M. Brenneman. **Second Row**—W. Brydgc, D. Livengood, G. Berkey, J. Weber, C. Shultz, M. Stahl, M. Kreider, R. Good, D. Martin, R. Shank. **Third Row**—M. Weaver, M. Baer, J. Sauder, M. Kramer, D. Otto, N. Burkholder, S. Sauder, M. Landis, H. Minnich, R. Hackman, M. Miller, B. Hege. **Fourth Row**—G. Mumaw, C. Miller, C. Moyer, A. Martin, A. Trumbo, T. Trumbo, T. Brunk Jr., M. Alger, R. Hostetler, R. Showalter, R. Miller, B. Allebach.



## High School Freshmen



**First Row**—C. Fulmer, R. Hunsberger, G. Suter, D. Black, M. Bumbaugh, V. Townsend, E. Brunk, H. Shetter. **Second Row**—L. Bowman, B. Bridge, E. Brunk, F. Brunk, M. Brunk, C. Hurst, M. Baer, J. Good, M. E. Heatwole, E. Shenk, F. Pellman, W. Bowman, G. Swope. **Third Row**—L. Weaver, C. Weaver, W. L. Showalter, W. Sander, B. Baer, E. Dugan, D. Longacre, B. Hertzler, C. Shenk, U. Peachy, M. Yoder, N. Miller, R. Emsweiler. **Fourth Row**—Miss Hartzler, Adviser, E. Garrett, L. Garber, R. Hershberger, K. Martin, P. Brunk, E. Beller, E. Lehman, D. Fry, S. Harmon, D. Yoder, P. Shenk, C. Mumaw, P. Brackbill. **Fifth Row**—D. McConnell, A. Ketterman, E. Geil, A. King, B. Henkels, A. Shenk, D. Hunsberger, R. Yoder, A. Stahl, H. Knight, U. Propst, E. Grove, A. M. Hartman, E. Horst.

## Special Students



**First Row**—M. Eshleman, E. Hockman, A. Zehr, D. Suter, F. Hepner, E. Smoker, A. Brunk. **Second Row**—M. Ennis, L. Yoder, M. Hurst, V. Martin, E. Eberly, M. Yoder, H. Gehman.



## Students Enrolled After Registration



**First Row**—R. Collins, J. M. Collins, R. Umble, F. Bontrager, R. Rohrer. **Second Row**—G. Shantz, R. Peachey, R. Byler, M. Longacre, W. Teague, L. Hartz. **Third Row**—L. Martin, D. Miller, L. Troyer, G. Suter, C. Shenk, G. Good.















LAURELS  
OF  
CHARACTER

I confer my highest honors on the hearts of my sons and daughters:

The distinction of being an athletic star, a social favorite, of being the best dressed, the most beautiful or the most handsome, of being gifted in song, in speech, in wit, in scholarship, or in leadership—the distinction of being any or all of these, ten or fifteen years or even two years from now may fade to but a dim memory of fortuitous school days and propitious circumstances.

Prowess in the game, brilliance of superior performance, the shout of applause or the smile of admiration—all alike will lose the glamour of their hour.

But—my dear children, if you are honest, if you are sincere, if you are kind, if you follow the track of right as your Christian conscience points it out to you, if you keep faith with the high ideals and the lofty principles of Christian character and conduct

Then—you shall wear upon your heart the highest award I have to offer you. And, live you ever so long, with the gathering years, the happy satisfaction will grow in the ever-cherished memory that you are a graduate of EASTERN MENNONITE SCHOOL—

YOUR ALMA MATER  
M. T. BRACKBILL, *Author*



S.B.T. Instructors: Milton Brackbill, J. Ward Shank, J. Irvin Lehman.

## SPECIAL BIBLE TERM

After months of anticipation and planning mixed with uncertainties, we were thrilled because our delightful dreams had come true—at last *we* were at E.M.S. Even now it is hard to realize that six weeks could be so brimful of studying, spiritual blessings, and varied experiences. Classes under Godly instructors, the revival meetings, and Christian fellowship are unforgettable. We left school with a keener consciousness of the need of dying to self and living to God. Now this is a dream of the past. The desire to attend E.M.S. again is a dream of the future.

—A TYPICAL EXPERIENCE OF A SPECIAL BIBLE TERM STUDENT





## Berean Literary Society



**First Row**—G. Brunk, J. Irvin Lehman, Sponsor, D. Martin, C. Newhouser, N. Horst, W. Mayer, Mrs. F. Dutcher, F. Dutcher, J. Weber, F. Erb. **Second Row**—F. Miller, E. Lehnhoff, I. Byler, H. Miller, A. Raum, A. Smoker, M. Gingerich, E. Gingerich, N. Mack, A. Snyder, V. Martin. **Third Row**—A. Yoder, R. Nissley, R. Longenecker, R. Martin, S. J. Horst, R. Becker, L. Thomas, M. Horst, M. Gehman, E. Nafziger. **Fourth Row**—W. Kratz, S. Parmer, F. Fagella, M. Ehst, R. Alger, A. Ferry, M. J. Byler, A. Zehr, H. Schrock, L. Esch.

## Mennoevian Literary Society



**First Row**—Milton Brackbill, Sponsor, A. R. Hess, S. Swartzentruber, A. Shenk, N. Heatwole, G. Niswander, E. Naftsier, R. Kraybill, L. Lauver. **Second Row**—E. Heatwole, C. Moser, J. Wolgemuth, A. Kauffman, E. Kauffman, V. Kurtz, V. Nissley, A. Nafziger, E. Hilty, E. Stauffer. **Third Row**—R. Good, R. Beachy, L. Yoder, R. Harnish, M. Stoner, H. Garber, R. Kolb, L. King, A. M. Nussbaum, F. M. Miller. **Fourth Row**—V. Miller, H. Hutzler, R. Sensenig, P. Stoltzfus, H. Shearer, E. Lauver.

## MY PRAYER

*Oh! turn me, mould me, mellow me for use.  
Pervade my being with Thy vital force,  
That this else unexpressive life of mine  
May become eloquent and full of power,  
Impregnated with life and strength divine.  
Put the bright torch of heaven into my hand  
That I may carry it aloft  
And win the eye of weary wanderers here below  
To guide their feet into the paths of peace.*

*I cannot raise the dead,  
Nor from this soil pluck precious dust,  
Nor bid the sleeper wake,  
Nor bend the lightning back,  
Nor muffle up the thunder,  
Nor bid the chains fall  
From off creation's long enfettered limbs.*

*But I can live a life that tells on other lives  
And makes this world less full of anguish and of pain;  
A life that, like the pebble dropped upon the sea,  
Sends its wide circle to a hundred shores.  
May such a life be mine!*

*Creator of true life, Thyself the life Thou givest,  
Give Thyself that Thou mayest dwell in me,  
And I in Thee.*

HORATIUS BONAR



*"Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always  
abounding in the work of the Lord, for-  
asmuch as ye know that your labor is  
not in vain in the Lord."*





## The Young People's Christian Association

The Y.P.C.A. is an organization pulsating with life. Each committee member seriously undertakes his responsibility in the tremendous task of training students for successful Christian living. The program committees sponsor programs on the normal Christian life. The service committees provide opportunities for development through Christian service. This training is designed to produce a clear vision of the world's needs and a compelling conviction for soul-winning.



**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE Y.P.C.A.** First row—Paul Landis, Vice President; Joseph Baer, President; Rhoda Krady, Secretary; Richard Detweiler, Treasurer. Second row—Faculty Advisers: John Mumaw, Sadie Hartzler, Moses Slabaugh.





#### CHICAGO AVENUE CHURCH

Miriam Brackbill, Mahlon Horst, Chm.; Geraldine Bender.

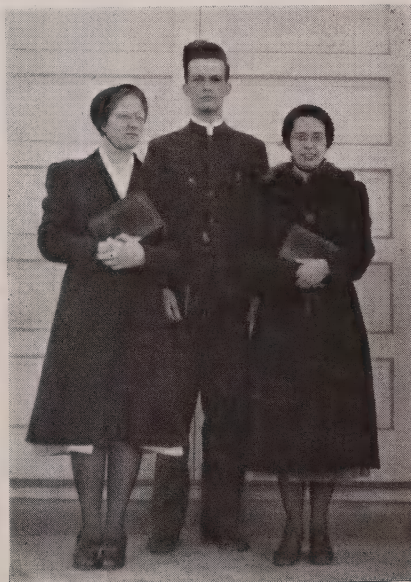
This committee, functioning under the auspices of the Chicago Avenue Church, provides first-hand opportunities for students to conduct cottage meetings and do visitation work in the needy homes of Harrisonburg.

### City Workers' Committees

#### BROAD STREET CHURCH

Margaret Horst, Paul Kniss, Chm.; Goldie Hummel.

In response to the great need in Harrisonburg, this committee assists in the work of the Broad Street Church. Many students are thrilled with the opportunity of testifying for their Lord in cottage meetings, street meetings and hospital visitation.





#### MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Kurtz  
 Erma Landis  
 Lawrence Brunk,  
 Chairman

#### Y. P. B. M.

Edna Shantz  
 Christian Lehman,  
 Chairman  
 Evelyn Shoemaker

#### DEVOTIONS

Arlene Landis  
 Melville Nafziger,  
 Chairman  
 Anna Metzler



**MEMBERSHIP:** To help students become acquainted with the Association and to encourage spiritual growth in their lives is the goal of the membership committee.

**Y.P.B.M.:** This committee endeavors to present essential doctrines of the Bible for the strengthening of Christian lives.

**DEVOTIONS:** We aim to promote daily devotional habits, thus developing a more meaningful relation with Christ, and a richer spiritual outlook in life.



TRACT: To ten thousand persons in a score of states went leaflets bearing imperishable truth. In almost literal fashion the seed was sown by a hundred willing students. Now, pray that the Lord of harvests reap a hundred fold.

MISSIONS: "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few—." Mission prayer meeting and mission study classes are provided to challenge the students to effective prayer for the needs of the missionaries and to yield their lives for service in response to God's love for us.

RURAL WORKERS: Christ saw; Christ loved; Christ died for the unsaved people of the Timberville Trailer Camp, of New Market, at the County Alms House and other rural folk.

Christ's constraining love compels students to give their testimony. Our goal: to glorify God, to save and strengthen souls.

PRISON WORKERS: Men helpless in sin, some behind bars and others in chains, are presented with the glorious Gospel that the fetters of sin might be broken.



#### TRACT

John Miller, Chairman  
Elva Krady  
Harold Housman

#### MISSIONS

Rhoda Peachey  
Elizabeth Erb  
Norman Derstine,  
Chairman

#### RURAL WORKERS

Harold Breneman,  
Chairman  
Ellen Kauffman  
Elsie Groff

#### PRISON WORKERS

Martha Baer  
Donald Augsburg,  
Chairman  
David Hurst





#### EVANGELISM

Otis Yoder, Chairman  
Fannie Miller  
Gordon Shantz

#### EMPLOYMENT

Isaac Mast, Chairman  
Nathan Hege  
Paul Yoder

#### FINANCE

Rosalyn Brenneman  
Anna Groff  
Richard Detweiler,  
Chairman



**EVANGELISM:** "Therefore going make disciples . . ." The imperative of making disciples is impressed upon each individual sent forth under this committee, whether in a gospel team during the school year, or to teach summer Bible school, or to engage in itinerant evangelism during the vacation months.

**EMPLOYMENT:** The Employment Committee helps to relieve the acuteness of the work and money problems of business men in the community and students of the school. Employees are challenged to witness to the practicability of the Christian life by honest labor.

**FINANCE:** In addition to meeting the needs of expanding Y.P.C.A. local service, the full support of Levi Hurst, missionary to Africa, and partial support of Paul Peachey, Belgium relief worker, have been included in the \$2500 budget for 1946.



**BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCIAL:** Christian people can have Christian times together. Our endeavor is to sponsor spicy, formal or informal socials and unforgettable trips to scenic spots in the Shenandoah Valley. But above all, it is our aim to nurture Christian friendship which is a Christian grace and a definite asset in the Lord's service.

**SUB COMMITTEES:** Intermediate Bible Meeting—Program committee for the high school freshmen and sophomores; Car—Committee in charge of the Y.P.C.A. car and other automotive equipment; Sunday school—To promote mission Sunday school work and promote new Sunday schools; Bulletin Board—In charge of sign board evangelism.



#### BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCIAL

Donald Jacobs  
Mary Kathryn King,  
Chairman of Girls'  
Nevin Miller,  
Chairman of Boys'  
Louise Heatwole  
Martha Kling  
Henry Weaver, Jr.

#### SUB-COMMITTEES

Front Row: Intermediate Bible Meeting: Lois Byler, Lillian Brunk, Paul Landis, Chm., (absent). Car: Dale Basinger, Chm., Harold Kauffman, Edgar Metzler.

Back Row: Sunday School: Raymond Byler, Chm., Esther Eshleman, Paul Stoltzfus. Bulletin Board: Warren Rohrer, Chm., Elton Moshier, Huldah Gehman (absent).



## The Revivals



FALL EVANGELIST

MOSES SLABAUGH



WINTER EVANGELIST

JOHN MUMAW

The Christian atmosphere at E.M.S. makes students conscious of their spiritual needs and dissatisfied with anything less than the best in life. The faculty's burdened concern for every student to "know Christ and the power of his resurrection" is largely responsible for this atmosphere. Since primary emphasis is on spiritual development the two revivals are the most important single events in the year.

The fall revival was a spiritual refreshing to many. Prayers were answered; faith was strengthened. The calls to deeper consecration and closer communion with Christ were answered by a number. Seed planted at this time was to bear a greatly-multiplied harvest in the winter revival.

Students who remained unconsecrated became the cause for complete dependence upon God in prayer. As the winter revival approached the needs became more pronounced and more began praying seriously. More hearts were laid bare to the penetrating rays of the Holy Spirit with the prayer, "Search me, O God . . ."

Normal Christian living—the daily dying to self and living the victorious, resurrected life through Christ—was effectively stressed in the winter revival sermons. The Holy Spirit's working was evident. Conviction was heeded until almost every student had surrendered his life in living devotion to Christ. The sanctifying influence of the Holy Spirit was felt in all activities. God had again remarkably answered prayer.



## The Upper Room



It does not take one long to feel that a place has become a part of him, when he resorts to that place more frequently than to any other besides his own home or his own room. Such a spot of familiarity can be found in the main building of the Eastern Mennonite School. There, on the fourth floor, is a little room which many students feel is a part of themselves. Its walls hold tender, sacred memories.

This little room is the most central in the entire building; yet it is the highest room for it is at the top of the last flight of stairs. Its position indicates the spiritual significance which it holds, for its purpose has become the central power of the spiritual life of the school. And while it is related to all activities, its place is higher than any other, claiming first consideration in the lives of many students.

The room has been furnished as a haven for those seeking God alone—for personal devotion, for special unburdening in prayer, or for fellowship with a group in prayer. Many times a day, the small signs leading to this special room show the single word, "Occupied," which conveys the message that someone is having a heart to heart talk with God. This will mean more of Christ lived through that person, and a greater dynamic of spiritual power poured out upon E.M.S.

Participation and fellowship with Christ in an attitude of humility, such as there was among the Lord's own in the upper room in Jerusalem so long ago, is the essence of the atmosphere which makes this place a true "Upper Room" to us.

RHODA KRADY



*Prayer Precedes Y.P.C.A. Com Meeting*



*Horseback for Ky. Mission Work*



*Trailer Home at Timberville Camp*



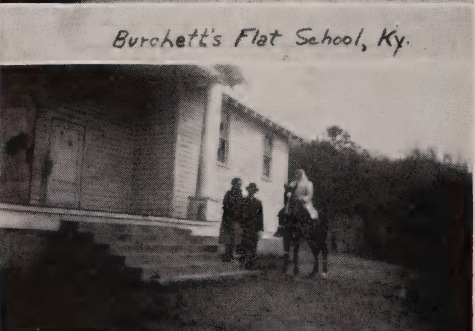
*Chapel at Timberville Camp*

*Gospel Team*

*Auditorium*



*Burchett's Flat School, Ky.*





## To Me to Live Is Christ

Beneath the life and activity of Eastern Mennonite School can be felt the throbbing of a great heart. From its rhythmic and quietly powerful pulsations comes a dynamic stream of vitalizing energy. Giving strength amid the thronging press of studies, pervading every recreation with refreshing wholesomeness, guiding each social hour into uplifting fellowship, the beating heart of E.M.S. channels a divine power through the associations of men and women, boys and girls whose daily walks blend in the harmony of common experiences known as school life. And through it all are generated the flowing currents of unity.

These heart to heart ties of common fellowship in salvation through Jesus Christ bind teachers and students in a life-giving devotional experience with God. From this basic union springs the dynamic spiritual expression of E.M.S. Issuing from individual lives identified with Christ daily in self-crucifixion and resurrection to newness of life comes the living testimony, "To me to live is Christ."

From the heart-searching experiences of Holy Spirit revival on the school campus to the telling impact of the claims of Christ upon sin-laden men and women in surrounding communities which challenge soul-winning work to its best, the impelling thrill of living Christ grips the very soul of E.M.S. and motivates her to a deeper consecration and more radiant testimony.

Each night, when the blanket of darkness enfolds the Valley, and the great heart vibrates into silent rest, the love of its Creator with guiding hands prepares to unfold new horizons of spiritual heights to challenge the first throb of each dawning tomorrow.

RICHARD DETWEILER



## BIBLE FELLOWSHIPS

### Theosebian Fellowship

This fellowship is provided for the upper classmen in the college Bible department with Bro. J. R. Mumaw as sponsor. It is comparatively small in size but extensive in its reach. Through its monthly meetings it seeks to stimulate a devotional approach to the scriptures, to lead us into vocations that will be God-honoring, to develop well-rounded personalities for more effective Christian service, to picture for us the various trends in our church life, and to seek solutions for the unfavorable ones.

These periods of fellowship bring us into areas of practical Christian living—problems the church and Christian workers are facing right now. Here we share our convictions and ideals for Christian service. Such fellowship is invaluable to our school life and further service to God.

NORMAN DERSTINE

### Deovenarian Fellowship

Each month the first and second year college students accept the Master's invitation to come apart and rest awhile by fellowshipping with other Deovenarians, "God worshippers." As we sit at the Saviour's feet, we receive new challenges to deepen our devotional lives. Our visions for loyal service in His vineyard are broadened, as training for Christ and the church are emphasized and methods of evangelism are discussed. Studies in the book of Malachi were among the high spots of this year's programs.

Refreshed and strengthened by feeding in green pastures, we return to our tasks with a fervent desire to do more for the cause of Christ.

LOIS BYLER





Theosebian Fellowship



Deovenarian Fellowship

*I am a part of all that I have met;  
Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'  
Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades  
For ever and for ever when I move.  
How dull it is to pause, to make an end,  
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!*

ALFRED LORD TENNYSON



*"Whatsoever ye do in word or deed,  
do all in the name of the Lord Jesus. . ."*





## Mixed Chorus

"Where are my basses? . . . . . Come on now, storm into this section . . . . . That reminds me of what my friend, Mr. Wilhousky, used to say, 'you ain't got rhythm' . . . . . Hit that note from the top . . . . . You're doing nice work, folks."

Each chorus practice is a treat in itself. Our director, Bro. Mark Stauffer, has a deep appreciation for beautiful music, a love for his work, a gift of patience, a sense of humor, a contagious enthusiasm, and a horse, Bourancy, which trots into chorus in the form of object lessons.

A 'Program of Joyous Christmas Carols,' an 'All Hymn Program,' the rendition of the 'Holy City,' a Program of Sacred Music, and the commencement Chorus Program made up our school public appearances. The hymn program was also given at the Broad Street Church.

We've truly enjoyed our year of harmony. In our striving to master portions of the "Messiah," "The Holy City," "Carol of the Bells," "The Heavens are Telling," "Deep River," and various other soul-thrilling numbers we have gained a deeper respect for the great master composers, and a new heart-song of thanksgiving to God for His marvelous gifts to us.

RUBY BERKEY







## Junior Chorus

Every Tuesday and Friday morning the ninety members of Junior Chorus meet for rehearsal. These periods are a time of refreshing—an oasis in the week's schedule. They are the times when we give vent to our feelings on wings of song. Furthermore, they help us develop our talents. The ready wit and musical knowledge of our director contributes largely to the enjoyment of these hours.

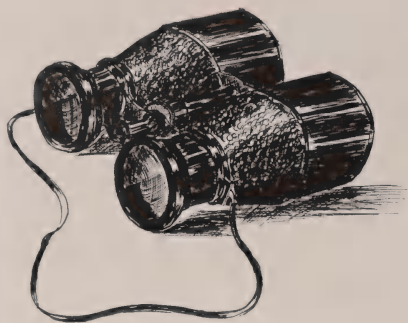
The Yuletide season found us harmonizing the friendly melody, "Here We Come a Caroling." Other songs of the season were "Let Our Gladness Know No End" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." On the Christmas program, in addition to our own standing of three songs, it was also our privilege to sing four carols with the Mixed Chorus.

Highlighting the year for the Junior Chorus, another public program was given in the spring. Some of the selections were "God is Good," "As Torrents in Summer," and the lovely anthem, "The Stranger of Galilee."

The prayer offered by one of the members before the Christmas program very aptly expresses the purpose of the chorus—"Lord, be near to us, that by our voices raised in song others may be drawn near to Thee."

EDGAR METZLER





## Avian Society

*The birds around me hopped and played.  
Their thoughts I cannot measure,  
But the least motion which they made,  
It seemed a thrill of pleasure.*

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

Three taps on the bell and all ardent Avians make their graceful flight downward to their natural habitat, the Biology Laboratory. After flitting about for a few moments they perch contentedly on their high stools. Chirping ceases and they become absorbed in the program for the evening.

Then there are the field trips. Armed with binoculars and bird guides enthusiastic Avians mingle with the birds of field and woodland testing their knowledge in bird identification, searching for the less common species and observing their varied traits and habits.

Avians also look forward to the evening when they are graciously entertained at the home of their flock leader, Bro. D. Ralph Hostetter.

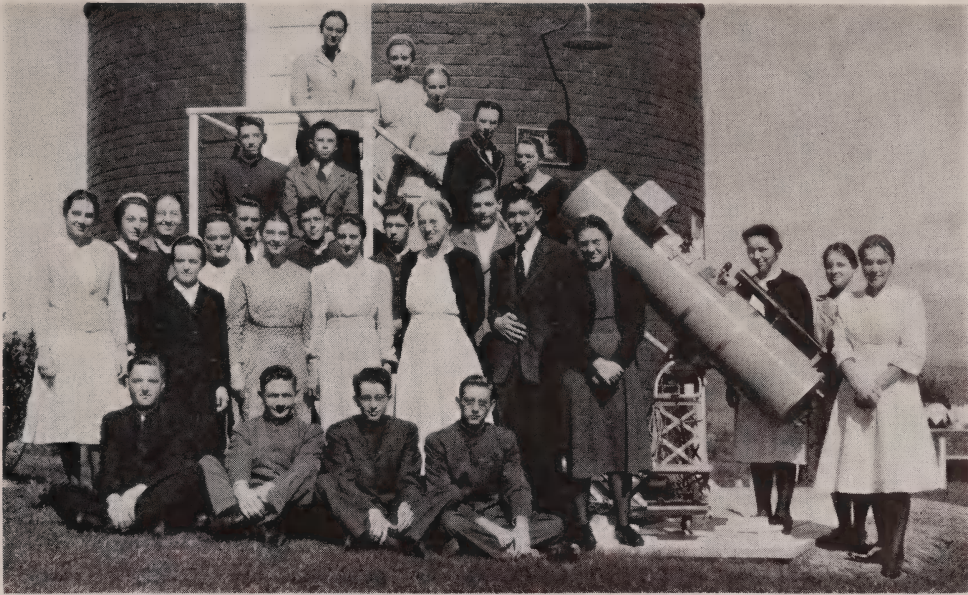
This is just a glimpse of our activities and what is in store for future Avians.

LOIS HERR





## Astral Society



*Dear night, God's loving gift to me,  
What could I do had I not thee?  
Oh starlet, play a longer while,  
Don't take away your diamond smile,  
For if you cease from active play  
All your star-mates also may.  
Just the time you dance to bed,  
I see the dawning's tinge of red.  
Good-bye fair vision, lover mine,  
Your love will through this new day shine,  
Until again at twilight's mist  
I come with joy to keep our tryst.*

BARBARA KEENER





## Smithsonian Literary Society

*Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring.*

In Room A, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m., wisdom-seeking college folks get a sip of the sparkling spring of knowledge. When the president's gavel descends on the desk, only the best in literary performance can be expected and only the best is received.

February 8 found the Smithsonians eagerly anticipating an open forum program. A quartette composed of Donald Jacobs, Harold Kauffman, Ruth Martin, and Janet Weaver rendered three numbers in song:

"Nocturne," "College Song," and "Billy Boy."

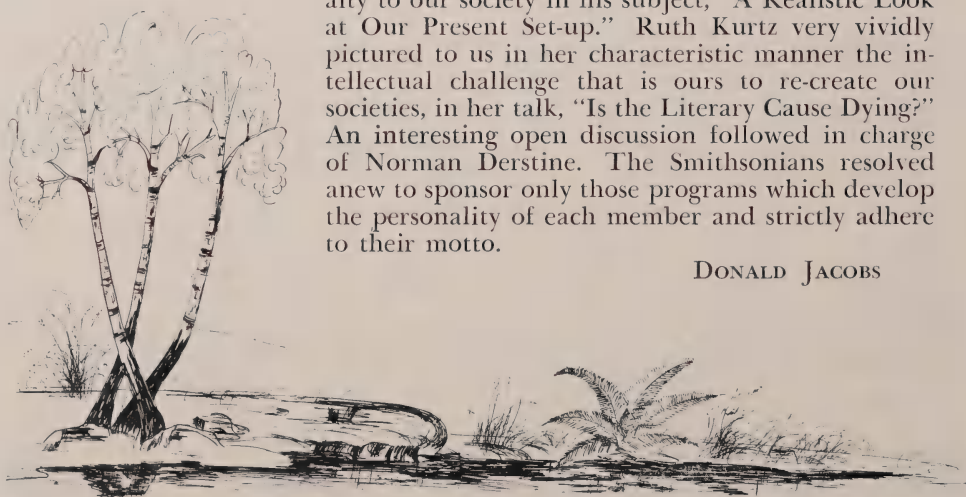
The first discussion was given by Mary Baer:

"An Idealistic Look at Present Literary Purposes."

Norman Derstine challenged us to individual loyalty to our society in his subject, "A Realistic Look at Our Present Set-up." Ruth Kurtz very vividly pictured to us in her characteristic manner the intellectual challenge that is ours to re-create our societies, in her talk, "Is the Literary Cause Dying?"

An interesting open discussion followed in charge of Norman Derstine. The Smithsonians resolved anew to sponsor only those programs which develop the personality of each member and strictly adhere to their motto.

DONALD JACOBS





## Zelathean Literary Society

*"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."*

Come leave your college cares and gather with the Zelatheans in candle-lit Room G. The title of this evening's program is "Catholicism Revealed."

In the shadows of the flickering candlelight we take a glimpse into the ancient Catholic Cloisters. Soon the beautiful strains of "Ave Maria," sung by a soloist, thrill us. Then there is a discussion of Catholic doctrines and traditions which adds to general religious knowledge. A mixed quartet sings the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," the lines of which were written by a Catholic cardinal. After a graphic review of the book, "The Monk Who Lived Again," we all determine to read the account of Fray Luis' search for the true Light. The program is concluded with another solo followed by a discussion on Catholicism today.

This is one of the fifteen programs which the Zelathean Literary Society has enjoyed throughout the past year. It portrays the originality and talent which were displayed at each meeting.

ANNA RUTH CHARLES





## Armerian Literary Society

*"Not for school, but for life we learn."*

"It is a place to develop our talents and 'Not Only for School, but for Life We Learn.'"

MAXINE HEISHMAN

"If you like variety, join the Armerian literary society."

MARTHA ESHLEMAN

"There is always an easy 'I-know-you' feeling about our meetings."

EDNA BEILER

"I like this society because the members are all fine and talented people. As a newcomer, I appreciate their friendliness and helpfulness."

CHARLES SHENK

"A lively program on Friday evening means a change from the weekly routine and refreshes us physically and mentally."

LOIS HEGE

"It is like a big family."

DOYLE MILLER







## Philomathean Literary Society

*"Training for service."*

"I appreciate the motto of the society, 'Training for Service.' It fits into our Christian program."

ESTHER HOCKMAN

"The Philomathean society means to me a pleasant relaxation from a hard week of study."

EDITH WEAVER

"I like the society because of its 'stick-together' spirit."

BROWNIE DRIVER

"I appreciate the Philomathean Literary Society because of the inspiring programs."

PAUL YODER

"I tell you; I'm proud to be a Philomathean."

PAULINE PEACHY

"Once a Philomathean, always a Philomathean."

FRANCES AMSTUTZ





## Adelphian Literary Society

*"We learn to serve."*

The Adelphian Literary Society is composed entirely of high school freshmen and sophomores who gather every Friday evening for an hour of keen enjoyment. It is here that "we learn to serve." Originality, wit, and humor are brought to the foreground in our varied programs.

Few Adelphians will forget the lovely evening spent in the lounge listening to Miss Wenger tell stories by candlelight, or the spelling bee which Bro. Mark Staufer conducted, or the surprised look on some people's faces, proving the effectiveness of our impromptu programs. The highlight of the year's programs is the Adelphian outing, where friendship is deepened and enriched through games, refreshments, and prayer circle.

Of course, all of our programs are not special, but all are interesting. Among the treasured memories of E.M.S. there will be many recollections of evenings spent with the Adelphian Literary Society.

MARGARET JANTZI







## Nature Society

From trickling brooks to the gigantic ocean, from green blades of grass to all-embracing oaks, from the diminutive song sparrow to the mighty eagle, God's world of nature, as He made it, is perfect.

It is into this perfect world that the Nature Society has delved. Composed of high school juniors, the Society has enjoyed many afternoons hiking, and many evenings in the Biology Laboratory listening to programs and illustrated lectures. Some of our program titles were "Wild Life in Africa," "Reptiles of the World," and "Customs of the Eskimos." Under the experienced guidance of Bro. D. Ralph Hostetter we have lived with the trees, the stalactites, the birds, the rocks, the streams, and the smaller animals of many natural sites in the vicinity of the school.

The Nature Society has helped its members to appreciate the first bud of springtime and the robin's return. Furthermore, it has helped them to appreciate the work of God as Creator.

LAWRENCE HURST



## The Journal



Like a far-flung teletype system the E.M.S. monthly Journal seeks its printed way through several continents, searching out E.M.S. alumni, many of them soldiers of the cross scattered over the face of the globe, endeavoring to bring to all of them thoughts, ideas, imagery, and inspiration through the lowly medium of alphabetic signs and symbols.

The staff this year has made special efforts to create a more kindred feeling with those whose lives in the past have contributed to the upbuilding of the school. In the changing scene of school progress, the Journal is trying to adapt the columns of its pages to meet the ever-increasing demands of its readers. The re-establishment of a Bible Department has been a step toward the promoting of a more vital fellowship among graduate Bible students and those who are now engaged in Bible study here. Another experimental feature, yet in its infancy, has been the exchange column with Lancaster Mennonite School. The Journal should in coming years wield an effective influence in the development of E.M.S.

RICHARD DETWEILER



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## The Weather Vane

This was a year of epoch-making world news. To the great newspapers of the nation came the task of accurately reporting and intelligently interpreting that news.

To the Weather Vane came a similar task. Although the news that was hers may have been of less moment historically, the task was no less difficult.

To interpret the spirit of the study-serious girl, the college Romeo, or the ping-pong-playing fellow, and to report accurately a thousand idiosyncrasies committed by four hundred idiosyncratic students presented subtleties of no less degree than those faced by the *New York Times*—but of more fascination, we'll wager.

JOHN MILLER



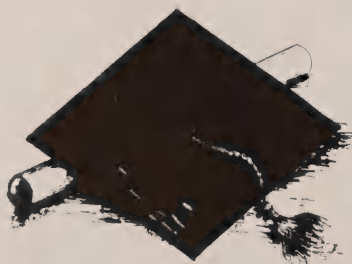


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## The Senior Journal

The 1946 Senior Journal Staff began its work with the sense of a large task ahead. We wanted to feel the pulse of school life and then interpret it as accurately as we could with word and picture.

Each member of the Staff gave his best co-operation and assistance. One could not wish for more faithful helpers. Much of the painstaking planning was done by the associate editor.



Bro. M. T. Brackbill took the group pictures again this year. That day's work was probably his biggest single photographic achievement up to that time. Bro. Stanley Shenk and Robert Miller did most of the other photographic work. Rosalyn and Merna Brenneman and Phoebe Branner assisted the typists at various times. Each contribution is greatly appreciated.

The Staff desires that this publication will be an effective testimony for Christian education.

JOSEPH BAER





# Scribblers

Photo M. Keady

Ann R. Bost

"Mountains can stand for years  
without making a noise.  
They are content just to be dark  
blue against the sky.  
They are quiet so that I can think  
I prefer mountains!"  
Edna Bider

"He sky and snow and mountain  
Basken away, away;  
I shall not linger very long;  
Won't you let me stay?"  
Carline Tucker

"Dark hills,  
Which yesterday  
Were distant blue, seem  
near.  
Perhaps they'll skip  
away again -  
Tomorrow."

Marie Horgan

Ellen O'Leary

"Sunset Through a Rooted Pine"  
Paul Stahl

Elva M. Keady

"... when campfires glow away  
every pine-tree sends its instantly  
smell to the road up a little in little  
misted the road up a little in little  
like dark backdrop - under, under -  
Count them and to feel the pine-tree  
stuffs stop through while reflection sends."

Samuel D. Bost

John Miller  
Mary Kathryn Keady

Shelley Gehman

Jennie Miller

Ann Jacobs  
Margaret Miller

Ruth O. Keady

"... Remember, God - my bridge!"  
Paul Stahl

Ruby Ann Bost

Richard De Winter

1919  
M. Keady



Officers of Athletic Association: Melville Nafziger, V. President; Ruth Kurtz, Treasurer; Donald Augsburger, President; Martha Kling, Secretary; Edgar Metzler, Custodian

## Athletic Association

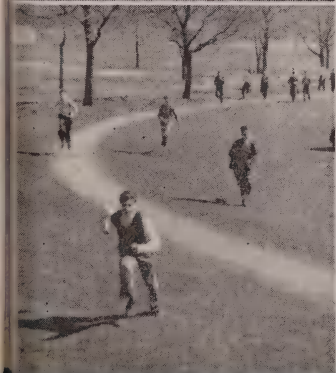
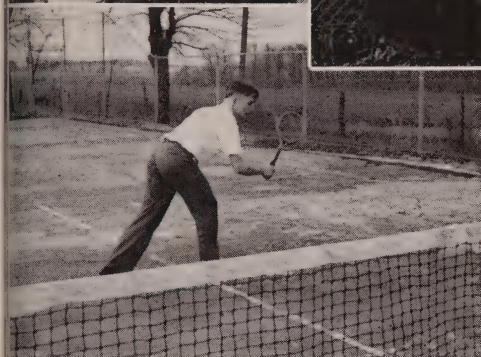
Perhaps life's greatest achievement is the attainment and maintenance of a balanced personality with the proper emphasis on each area of life—the spiritual, physical, mental and social. It is the goal of the Athletic Association to promote a program that will meet the physical needs of the student body.

The inter-literary society basketball and baseball contest games aroused the most interest this year. The Philomatheans wrung the basketball championship from their historical rivals, the Armerians. The Armerians turned the tables in baseball, winning the championship after a number of hard-fought games. The ping pong, tennis, and chess tournaments were played in season. Many students also enjoyed volley ball, swimming, ice skating, roller skating, hiking, soft ball, and croquet.

The Association places special emphasis upon Christian sportsmanship. Besides keeping our bodies physically fit, these recreations provide beneficial competition and co-operation in teamwork that make a positive contribution to character.

DONALD AUGSBURGER









*Pictures of School Day Out cont. on 91*

### SNAPSHOTS OF THE YEAR

At last the long awaited structure appears as eyes strain to catch the first glimpse of E.M.S. from the Valley Pike. Then comes the jumble of meeting old friends, seeing new students, drinking strange water, finding room and room-mates, registration, tired feet, and so to bed. The first day of school has passed into history.

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The soft crunch of dead leaves blended with the dim glow of candles to create a delightful holiday atmosphere in the dining hall one evening last fall. Thus, with festive surroundings and grateful hearts, E.M.S. students witnessed the close of Thanksgiving Day, 1945.

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E.M.S. halls for several days had reeked with the foreboding prospects of influenza; nevertheless, the students assembled unsuspectingly as they had done so many times before. The joyous expectancy of Christmas was evident, especially in dorm students. Following the chapel service and activities period of Wednesday morning the dignified figure of Bro. Chester appeared on the platform. Then the expression of the audience changed, eyes grew larger, faces lit up, as the Dean solemnly announced that school was closing at noon.

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The school year that is past has many bright spots, but one which will always be treasured, that will ever be surrounded with reverence and appreciation is the period of very intimate contact with the workings of God, commonly known as revival meetings. One does not explain revival meetings, but he simply knows that the blessing and influence of the Holy Spirit was especially meaningful at that time, and thanks God for it.



Just a few stakes—a few shovels full of earth—but what a significant symbol—the beginning of the new dorm.

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A muffled gasp, surprised eyes, a scurry of footsteps, a blinding flash, and Bro. Stanley Shenk had snapped another picture.

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Scores of new faces, serving tables gone, chapel services in the auditorium, name tags everywhere, overflowing halls—Special Bible Term students arrive.

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S.B.T. Graduation program, farewell parties, dwindling enrollment, fewer people down for breakfast, strange sense of loneliness—S.B.T. students leave.

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Darkness falls like a curtain on the busy happenings of the day. The sleepy lights of Harrisonburg blink uncertainly at the faithful stars above. In the distance the faint outline of Massanutten is visible against the evening sky, while the moon keeps watch from the crest of a cloud. This is E.M.S. at night.

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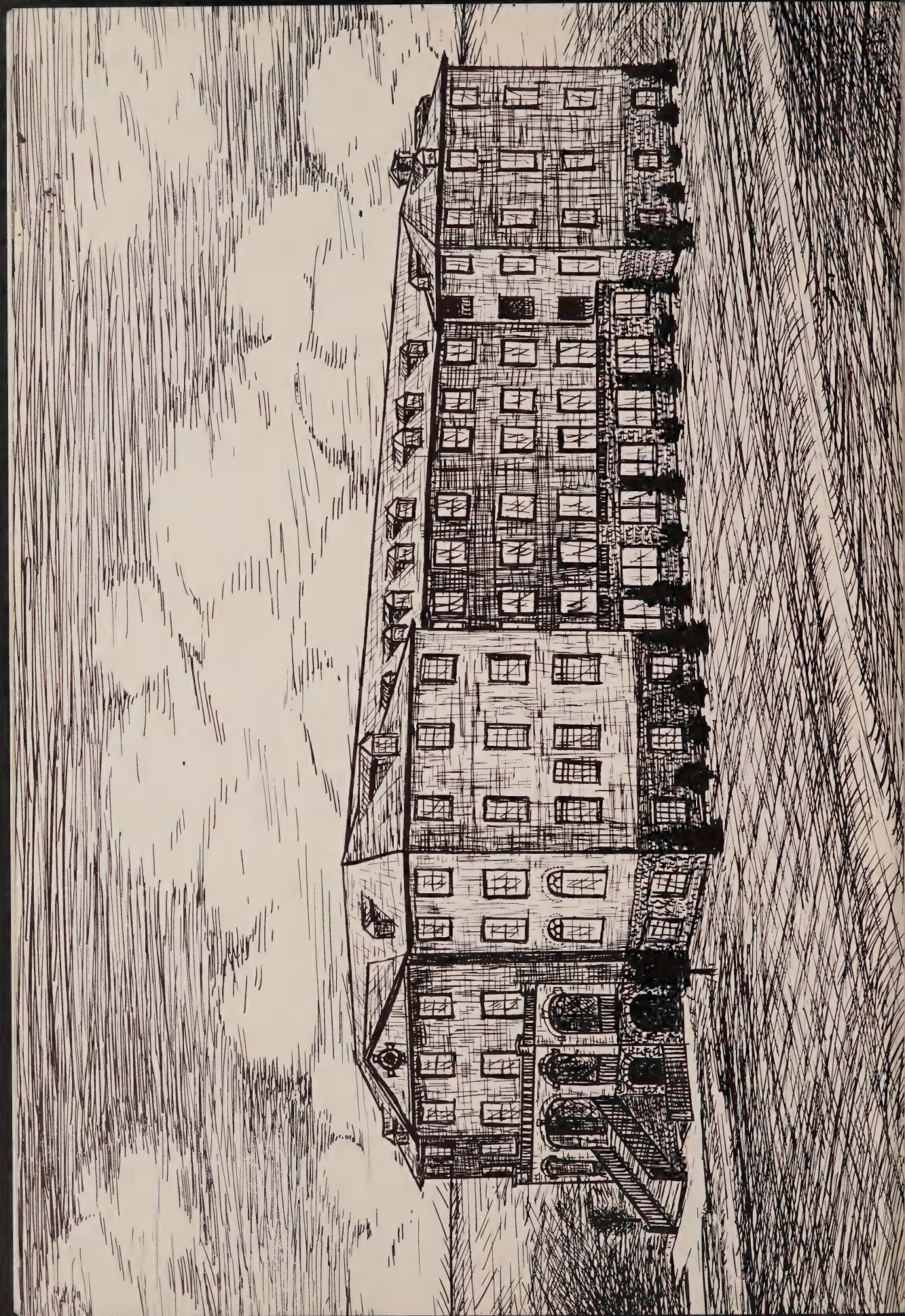
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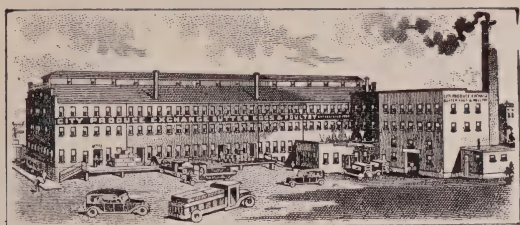
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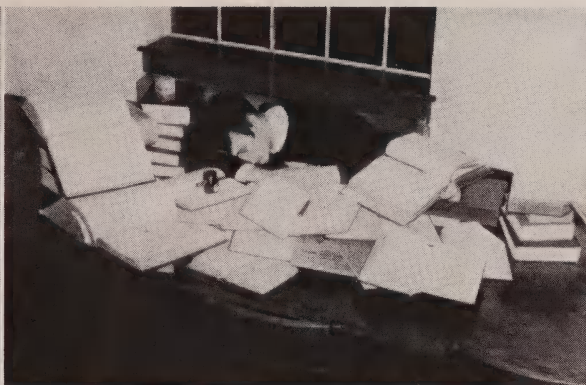
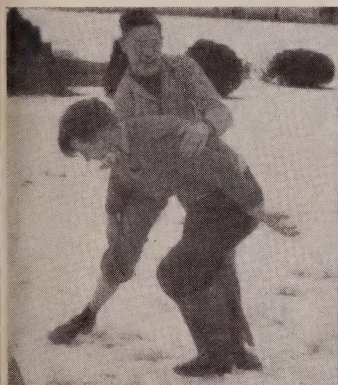
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